THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

WEATHER
Fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

FIFTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 197 — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1933 — THREE CENTS

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

National Distillers Buys Overholt in Drive on Whiskey Market

WASHINGTON — National Distillers looks as if it was going to have a big corner on the whiskey market when the Eighteenth Amendment vanishes. It has just acquired Andy Mellon's old Overholt distillery with 31,000 barrels of Overholt rye. The price was $6,057,000.

In addition to this it has made a deal with Fleischmann, of yeast fame, to sell dry gin through Penn-Mar Kentucky, Inc., which in turn is owned by National Distillers and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Also it has acquired a controlling interest in Alex D. Shaw and Company, importers of champagnes.

National Distillers owns Sunny Brook Distillery, Kentucky Distillery, American Medicinal Spirits and Medicinal Products. October 16 dividends will be paid in rye whiskey. Warehouse receipts for one case will be given for each five shares. The case can be withdrawn only on payment of government taxes, storage, etc., totalling $5.95.

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Show Down

How bad a bombshell the steel men threw into NRA when they snubbed Bill Green and the American Federation of Labor few people realize.

After the steel men said they would not sit in a conference if Green were present, organized labor threatened to quit NRA cold. This included some of General Johnson's ablest advisers—Donald Richberg, his counsel; Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the Labor Advisory Board; Edward F. McGrady, chief labor adviser.

They decided that if big business could not deal with labor, labor would not deal with big business. And they handed General Johnson an ultimatum. Unless the Government forced co-operation from the steel magnates, they said, NRA could do without labor.

While this ultimatum was being delivered, Miss Perkins was laboring with the steel men. She asked them to say nothing of their snub to Green. And they were more surprised than anvone else when they read the incident in the morning papers.

An open break of this kind had been feared by both Johnson and Roosevelt. Steel and coal men have been more hard-boiled than any others in tabooing organized labor. Hitherto their opposition had been as carefully screened as possible. They were careful to avoid an open break.

So when that break came organized labor saw its chance. Hence the ultimatum to Johnson.

Loss of Green and his organizations meant a body blow to Johnson. So there ensued a midnight meeting. Late into the morning hours the Recovery Administrator labored with the A. F. of L. chief. Finally Green agreed to prevent the labor walk-out in return for Johnson's pledge that labor would be protected in the steel code.

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Goodwill

The flight of General Balbo to Chicago, the visit of the Italian naval officers, the sending of Italy's ablest young ambassador to Washington is not just accident.

Behind this is a drive for American friendship and support. And behind that are two other things. Most important is an Italian plan to revise the Peace Treaties in favor of Germany, Hungary and Rome. The second is a commercial treaty with the United States which will provide also for virtual cancellation of the Italian war debt.

In both of these Mussolini is banking on American support.

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Dog Eat Dog

Senator Morris Sheppard, now fighting a lone battle to save the Lone Star State from repeal, tells this story as to why he never got along with Calvin Coolidge.

The father of the Eighteenth Amendment was invited to the White House for breakfast, got up early, walked all the way down town in order to have a real appetite. Seated at the table, the Senator licked his chops in antici-

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PACK OF CORN CROP HELP TO CITY WORKERS

Esmeralda Begins Pack Today With at Least 100 Getting Jobs

OTHERS PREPARING

Straw-board Back on 8-Hour Schedule

Employment in Circleville had increased at least 100 persons Tuesday, as the Esmeralda Canning Co. began packing the 1933 corn crop. Other canning companies here have been working intermittently, with the Winorr Co. expected to start on its corn crop the latter part of this week and the Sears and Nichols Co. preparing to start packing its late corn crop about Sept. 10.

The Esmeralda Co. cans corn alone and, according to J. I. Smith, this year's crop is not so good. All factories report that the demand has picked up wonderfully well and prices are beginning to advance somewhat.

Last week the Winorr Co. employed about 300 people at its plant. These were engaged in bean picking and stringing, tomato picking and pealing and some canning of corn and other duties. A like number is expected to be employed when work is begun on the corn crop sometime this week.

USE LATE CORN

The Sears and Nichols Co. has been employing from 75 to 135 men in its intermittent canning of beans, hominy and other products. J. B. Wood, manager of the plant, reports that the early crop was badly damaged and most of this year's pack will include late corn.

The Container Corporation of America is still about a month behind in its orders and the mill is running full force in an attempt to catch up, an official of the plant reported Tuesday. The plant has reverted to the eight-hour schedule with three shifts being used. The same number of men used under the four six-hour shift plan is being used under the new plan with each man working 40 hours each week.

Workmen are still engaged in cleaning the S. Court-st mill of the Ralston-Purina Co. Various improvements are being added including painting, new roofing and installation of new machinery.

DATE UNCERTAIN

Ralston-Purina officials are unable to say when the mill is expected to be ready for operation, although it is expected that it will take several more months to make necessary improvements.

With the three canning companies in operation and other of the city's industries working somewhat steadily, officials believe that nearly every unemployed man in the city has the chance to obtain work.

CALL HOOVER IN BANK CASE

Couzens Insists Former President Testify In Detroit Probe

DETROIT, Aug. 22 — Former President Herbert Hoover will be called as a witness in the grand jury investigation of closed Detroit banks at the request of Senator James Couzens, Prosecutor Harry S. Toy announced today.

Couzens, at the end of yesterday's session in which he had given sensational testimony blaming Detroit bankers for collapse of their institutions, requested Hoover be asked to testify.

"There is one director who was told by President Hoover I was a

(Continued on Page Two)

CITY SEEKS BIDS FOR POLICE AUTO

J. Wallace Crist, safety director, announced Tuesday that bids will be opened in his office in the city building next Wednesday, Aug. 31, at noon for the purchase of a new four-door sedan for the police department.

Included in the bids must be an amount allowed for the old Model A Ford sedan.

Purchase of a new car for the police department was authorized seevral weeks ago by council.

MRS. McCUNE DIES

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. E. Rose officiating, for Mrs. D. C. McCune, 70, who died Sunday at her home in New Holland.

She was a native of Fayette-co but spent practically her entire life in the New Holland vicinity.

Surviving are her husband and six sons.

WASHINGTON-TWP WORK IS PLANNED BY COMMISSIONERS

The county commissioners, Tuesday, asked bids from contractors for the improvement of the Warner-Huffer road No. 77 in Washington-twp, for the excavation of a new creek channel, the building and surfacing of a new roadway and the construction of a creosoted wooden bridge on creosoted wooden piling, also in Washington-twp.

The contract will be let Sept. 25.

CITY NRA NOW MAKING PLANS

City-Wide Drive to Begin Monday; National Report Optimistic

With the Blue Eagle drive daily gaining momentum in every part of the country, there is mounting evidence that the nation soon will be enlisted 100 per cent behind this new American bird.

Reports reaching Circleville from Washington today gave a stirring picture of a campaign for re-employment that is unique in the annals of this or any country. According to these reports about 6,000 communities are now organized with a militant crew of volunteer workers who are going the limit of their ability to make possible the objectives of President Roosevelt and Recovery Administrator Johnson which is 5,000,000 or more men and women on the payrolls of the nation by Labor Day. And to this volunteer army thousands of recruits are being added daily as new communities by the hundreds take up the work.

CITY TO BE READY

Durward Dowden, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday that by next Monday the date set for the nation house-to-house drive the local NRA organization will be ready to do its part.

In the NRA offices in Washington executives for days have been literally swamped with correspondence, thus showing the tremendous public reaction. It has not

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MRS. SPANGLER, 79, DIES IN RINGGOLD

Mrs. Louise Spangler, aged 79, widow of the late Daniel Spangler, died at the home of her son, Raymond, at Ringgold, at 11 p. m. Monday, following an illness of heart trouble.

A native of Pickaway-co, Mrs. Spangler was born Aug. 27, 1854. She was married twice. She is survived by four sons, Harl Dilsaver of Amanda, Harry Spangler of Lancaster, Leslie of this city, and Raymond of Ringgold.

Funeral services will be held at the Sixteenth church, near Stoutsville, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with Rev. Spurgeon Metzler officiating. Burial will be made in Maple Hill cemetery by H. E. Deffenbaugh and sons of Tarlton.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Virgil Russell, aged 6, S. Clinton-st, and Naomi Goodman, 8, Houston-st, underwent tonsilectomies at Berger Hospital Tuesday. The operations were performed by Dr. C. G. Stewart.

Mrs. Mary Renick Greeno, E. Mound-st, is a patient in Berger hospital.

Unsung Heroine of NRA

When the final story of the progress and achievements of the NRA comes to be written the name of Frances M. Robinson should occupy a prominent place. She is secretary to General Hugh Johnson, recovery administrator, and, like her chief, is a human reservoir of energy. Wherever General Johnson is seen so will Miss Robinson ("Bobbie" to everyone in the capital) be seen. She accompanies the general on all his trips, by train, auto or plane, to various parts of the country. Although she sees codes, giving shorter hours to industrial workers, adopted every day, there is no code for her. She keeps pace with her tireless chief, spreading the doctrine of the Blue Eagle, proud to be a cog in the great recovery machine.

SLEEPING SICKNESS CLAIMS 15 LIVES

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—The epidemic of sleeping sickness here, which has claimed fifteen lives and finds 149 persons ill, today was termed as being "by far the most serious outbreak of the disease the country has ever known."

Dr. J. P. Leake, of the United States public service, one of the specialists engaged in battling the elusive encephalitis, recalled the outbreak of the disease in Spokane, Washington when in 1919, 1920 and 1921, nineteen died but said that the total number of persons haing the disease did not compare with the number of patients here.

Three deaths resulted from the epidemic yesterday and twenty-three new cases were reported.

Although Dr. Leake said that as yet there is no reason to fear that the disease might develop into a plague he warned of the seriousness of the situation since so little is known about the disease.

MANY AT WORK

Federal, state and local authorities are working with scientific deliberation, but nevertheless under frantic pressure to discover a preventative for the disease, a cure for it, or to find its cause and the method by which it is carried from one person to another.

Dr. Charles Armstrong, of the federal health service today was added to the large staff waging a laboratory battle against the epidemic. An attempt is being made to innoculate monkeys with the disease by one specialist.

The disease received its name because most of the victims become sleepy or lethargic when first stricken and remain that way until they recovered from the acute stages.

Fever, weakness, headache, double vision and emotional disturbances are often the results of the infection.

AUTOS COLLIDE AT MILL, SCIOTO

No one was injured at 5:45 p. m. Monday when two autos crashed at the intersection of Mill and Scioto-sts.

According to police report, Lloyd Jacobs of Williamsport, was driving a Model T. Ford coupe south on Scioto-st, and James Cassidy, 176 Hayward-ave, was driving a Modle A. Ford, owned by Bernard Nebel, York-st, west on Mill-st, when the crash occurred.

The Jacob car was badly damaged in front and on the right side, and Nebel's auto was slightly damaged in front.

Officer Raymond Smith investigated the accident.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Harrington, of 639 Elm-ave, announce the birth of a son, Monday, Aug. 21.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Henry, of Pontius lane, Monday, Aug. 21.

Miss Dungan To Support Claypool For State Job

Local Committeewoman With Vote in Democratic Meeting Says Chillicothe Man May Be 'Dark Horse' in Contest; Nolan, Watson Fight is Watched

Miss Jemima Dungan, E. Mill-st, state central committee woman for this district, will attend the meeting of the Democratic state central committee at Columbus, Thursday, called to select a state chairman to succeed Henry Brunner, and will vote for Garrett S. Claypool, Chillicothe attorney, as long as he remains in the race, she said Tuesday.

"I've promised my support to Mr. Claypool and he has notified me that he is still in the race for the state chairmanship," Miss Dungan asserted.

Mr. Claypool has not been mentioned prominently for the position the chief talk being centered on John F. Nolan of Steubenville and Dr. Carl Watson of Findlay, Senator Robert Bulkley's candidate. However, with two factions seeking support and possibly neither being able to secure enough backing it is probable that a 'dark horse' will be decided upon.

Miss Dungan will confer with Senator Robert J. Bulkley Wednesday afternoon and she also expects to meet Messrs. Nolan, Watson and other candidates for the state chairmanship before the vote is taken Thursday, the meeting beginning at 2 p. m.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22. — Announcement by Governor George White that he has "no objection" to the election of Dr. Carl Watson, of Findlay, as Democratic state chairman, today struck a hard blow at the militant campaign of John F. Nolan, Steubenville candidate for the chairmanship.

Dr. Watson, who has the recommendation of U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, Nolan's enemy in the chairmanship race, "is entirely satisfactory to me," the governor declared here.

"Dr. Watson and I are old friends," the chief executive said. 'I have no objection whatever to the senator's recommendation."

Consolation came to Nolan in the additional statement by the governor, a reiteration of what he said Sunday, that he is taking the position of "absolute neutrality" in the fight. The state central committee will meet here Thursday to elect a new chairman to succeed Henry G. Brunner of Mansfield, resigned.

RETAIL STORE CODE HEARINGS TO BEGIN

CONTEST OVER 'MOVIE' TAXES HINDERS PLAN

Exemption for 'Neighborhood' Theatres Sought by Assemblymen

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22. — A wrangle between the house and senate over whether the "neighborhood" and small-price movie houses are to be hit by the new state amusement tax threatened today to delay final approval of the new $24,000,000 tax program.

Legislators, returning here for the second week of their special session, ran squarely into a fight which has the moviegoers' pocketbooks at stake. Although the assembly is scheduled to devote this week to raising $7,000,000 for state-aid schools, Governor George White issued warning that the relief problem must be cleared first.

The dispute over taxes on movies was expected to reach a climax late this afternoon during consideration in the house of the senate amendment to the amusement tax bill which swept away all exemptions and placed all movie admissions under the tax.

SEEK EXEMPTIONS

Members of the house, rising in defense of children and persons spending only modest sums for movies, were to demand that prices of 25 cents and under be exempted. The house wrote this provision into the bill last week.

With the house expected to reject the senate amendment, it was planned to put the bill in the hands of a conference committee.

The amusement tax bill as submitted originally by Governor White would have taxed only the theaters charging in excess of 10 cents. Senator Daniel J. Gunsett (D), of Van Wert, chairman of the special taxation committee, planned to try to compromise with the house by returning to the governor's figure.

A special message calling upon the assembly to raise money for

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DAIRYMEN TO BOOST PRICES

Form Organization at Court House; Prices of All Products to Rise

An agreement of milk dealers to establish a price of five cents per pint and nine cents per quart on milk, effective Sept. 1, was reached Monday evening when they met in the court house.

The wholesale price shall be 20 per cent reduction of the retail price, it was tentatively agreed. The retail price of cream was agreed to be 10 cents per half pint for coffee cream and 15 cents per half pint for whipping cream.

Milk has been four cents per pint and seven cents per quart, coffee cream has been eight cents and whipping cream was boosted from 13 to 15 cents.

Ward W. Robinson, this city, opened the meeting and Charles Walters was elected chairman. M R. Klingensmith was appointed secretary of the group and R. C Palm was named publicity secretary. Mr. Robinson was named chairman of a code committee after he had explained the new milk laws and George LeMay of Williamsport was appointed secretary.

Twelve dairymen attended the meeting.

Court News

WILKES ESTATE

Her husband, Arthur C. Wilkes, S. Court-st, receives all property of every kind, and at his death, the residue of the estate is bequeathed to her cousin, Bessie P. Amsden of Holyoke, Massachusetts, according to provisions of the last will and testament of the late Fannie W. Wilkes, this city.

The estate, mostly real property, is estimated to be worth $20,-100.

The Forest Cemetery association is given $100 in trust for the maintenance of her burial lot, the will provides.

The will was written June 10, 1920, and was witnessed by Bertha R. Bowers, S. Court-st, and Mrs. Elizabeth McCrea Orr of E. Union-st.

Arthur C. Wilkes was named executor of the estate without bond by Probate Judge C. C. Young. C. E. Groce, W. C. Morris and S. G. Rader were appointed appraisers.

MULLOCK WILL

The will of E. J. Mullock, of Darbyville, filed in probate court, makes provisions for the care of Mr. Mullock's wife, now an inmate of the Athens State hospital, and at her death the balance of the estate is bequeathed to his brother, George Mullock.

The estate is estimated to be worth $6,200 and consists mostly of personal property. The will was written June 18, 1932, and was witnessed by T. D. Krinn and Charles Radcliff.

Thomas J. Hill, of Circleville R.

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POISON CAUSE OF HORNBECK DEATH, CLAIM

Dr. Fidler, Pathologist, Files Report With County Coroner

Dr. R. S. Fidler, pathologist at White Cross hospital, Columbus, disclosed, Tuesday, that David C. Hornbeck, former automobile dealer here and in Columbus, died of acute hydrocyanic acid poisoning and acute hemorrhagic gastritis and droduntis.

The report followed a complete diagnosis made after a post mortem at the Albaugh Co. chapel July 10 by Dr. Fidler at request of Dr. C. E. Bowers, county coroner.

Mr. Hornbeck in good health, succumbed suddenly at the home of a sister, Mrs. Etta Trego, in Williamsport on the morning of July 10. It was first announced Mr. Hornbeck died of a heart attack but the post mortem was ordered by Dr. Bowers which determined poison caused death.

Dr. Fidler's report further says there was no evidence of injury or violence and that other organs of the abdominal and thoraic cavities were normal.

The post mortem was held in the presence of Dr. Bowers, Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, Dr. G. W. Heffner, Former Judge E. A. Brown and A. A. Taylor.

DEMO. CHIEFS ARE CALLED

Leist Announces Important Meeting for Thursday at Court House

The Pickaway-co executive committee has been summoned for an important meeting Thursday in the county auditor's office at 7:30 p. m. The meeting was announced, Tuesday, in letters to various members of the committee by C. A. Leist, chairman.

Mr. Leist's communication read: "There will be a very important meeting of the Democratic executive committee Thursday evening, August 24, in the county auditor's office at 7:30.

"Please make a special effort to be there as matters of importance will be discussed and acted upon."

Mr. Leist said that the various township candidates will be lined up with trustees and other officers to be elected in November. It is possible the postmaster's contest will be discussed at the meeting with any other matters of importance to be disposed of.

There are now two vacancies in the executive committee which must be filled. The place of the late Irvin F Snyder has not been filled and Basil Downs, Darbyville, has removed to Columbus.

DR. J. F. SIMKINS' SISTER IS DEAD

Mrs. Ella S. Kingham, sister of Dr. J. F. Simkins, W. Franklin-st, succumbed at her home in Chicago Monday night.

Mrs. Kingham was a native of Washington C. H. but had resided in Chicago for a number of years.

Dr. Simkins plans to attend the funeral.

SPIDERS CAPTURE EIGHT-INCH SNAKE

HARVEY, Ill., Aug. 22 — Held fast in a web woven by two diligent spiders, an eight inch snake today was fighting a losing battle against its adversaries here.

The snake, weakened from lack of food and its struggles, was found trussed in the web in a garage behind the home of William Keelor.

DOCTOR IS FOUND STABBED TO DEATH

DETROIT, Aug. 22.— With a four-inch knife wound in his throat, Dr. Henry B. Hoben, prominent osteopath, was found mysteriously slain in his wrecked automobile on a northside street here today.

Police said he apparently was trying to drive for help when death suddenly came. The car climbed the curb and crashed into the front of a store.

IRWIN IS VETERAN

Howard S. Irwin, S. Washington-st, a candidate for the postmastership, should have been listed as a veteran of the World War in addition to being a former deputy sheriff, in the list of applicants announced Monday.

Mr. Irwin served during practically the entire war.

WALLACE MISSING

COSHOCTON, Aug. 22—Fred S. Wallace, 62, publisher of the Coshocton Tribune, has been missing since 1:30 a. m. Sunday morning, it was announced here today.

Mr. Wallace, who is widely known in Ohio publishing and newspaper circles, left his office at the Tribune plant shortly after the Sunday edition of the Tribune had gone to press. It was the last he was seen.

Abolition of "Cut Throat" Competition Sought By Johnson

AFFECT MANY JOBS

Coal Code to Be Given F. D. R. Within Day

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A new deal for 1,500,000 retail stores throughout the country was proposed today as the National Recovery Administration prepared to open hearings on a code of fair competition for the retail business.

Abolition of "cut throat" competition and sale of convict goods are among the proposals made by the retailers to cure long standing ills, and pave the way for shorter hours and higher wages for employes.

Although National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson was struggling to complete the coal and automobile codes, and thus bring the major manufacturing industries under the recovery law, the retail code embraces the largest single employing class in the country.

MILLIONS AFFECTED

More than 5,000,000 wage earners will be affected, directly or indirectly, by the retail code, officials said. There are 1,499,720 retail concerns.

The retail code was proposed by retail furniture, hardware, mail order, clothiers and furnishers, shoe and dry goods associations.

Adopting the recovery law provisions allowing unionization, the code proposes a general 40-hour week, with exceptions, and minimum wage ranging from $12 to $14 a week.

A fair practice agency is proposed in the code to insure fair competition. Among the practices which would be barred are selling goods at less than invoice cost, with ten percent added to cover labor costs partially, false advertising, "knocking" competitors and sale of convict or prison-made goods would be prohibited.

The coal code was expected to be sent to President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, within the next day or two. Johnson labored most of the night in an effort to bring operators and labor into agreement.

The automobile code was being shaped into final form for use in conferring with leaders of the industry.

JOHNSON ON AIR

Plans were maturing for the opening of the week's drive to sell the NRA to the nation. Administrator Johnson will participate in a Sunday radio broadcast.

A modification of the oil code signed Sunday night has been agreed to by Johnson as a result of the appeal of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Mrs. Mary Rumsey, chairman of the consumers advisory board.

FOUR GIRLS BURN

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 22 — Four girls were dead today after they were trapped in a blazing cottage at Allegany state park. They were Eileen Deinhart, 11, Catherine Frank, 18, Gertrude Sexton, 12, and her sister, Marguerite, 19.

Mrs. Bernard Sexton, mother of the sisters, was burned in a futile rescue attempt.

Park rangers said the cottage burst into flames when Mrs. Sexton attempted to start a fire in a gasoline cooking stove. The four girls were lying on cots when the blast occurred. They did not have a chance to escape because of the rapid spread of the flames.

OFFICIALS STUDY TWO WORKHOUSES

The county commissioners, John W. Hay, Ralph E. May and Burr H. Rader and Sheriff Charles Radcliff were in Cincinnati, Tuesday, making an inspection of the Cincinnati workhouse.

The Cincinnati institution charges the county 80 cents per day for keeping prisoners while the Columbus workhouse charges 40 cents. The county dads expect to visit both places and determine for themselves which is the better.

9 CLAIMS PAID

The county commissioners, Monday, allowed nine animal claims involving the death of 28 and injury of 11 animals.

The total sum of claims allowed was $139. The following claims were awarded: Bert Ater, Deercreek-twp, $5; T. M. Dennis, Monroe-twp, $12; Charles Dawson, Deercreek-twp, $36; Everett Hecoax, Perry-twp, $14; Bernard List, Muhlenberg-twp, $5; Page McCrady, Madison-twp, $6; John L. May, Walnut-twp, $5; H. C. Renick, Circleville, $17, and James Ward, Scioto-twp, $30.

Bulldogs Meet Oil "9" Tonight

Clark's Bulldogs and Nickerson's Circleville Oils will tangle tonight for the right to play in the finals of the second half schedule of the recreation ball league.

Bill Hegele, Bulldog ace, and Carl Purcell, who has been tossing neat ball in his last few trips to the mound, will be the opposing pitchers.

The game is scheduled for 6:15.

The Sinclair Oils and Walisa Sluggers will meet Wednesday evening to decide which team shall meet the winner of the Bulldog-Oil fray.

The Oils were in form Monday evening and defeated the Aces by a 17 to 2 score, smacking the ball to every corner of the lot and taking advantage of Ace errors. Purcell, with good support had the Aces blanked for six innings but they scored two runs on Leasure's double down the left field foul line in the seventh, which was the final inning.

Purcell and Parks each with three hits led the Oil hitters while Green connected sately twice for the Aces. The Oils scored seven runs in the sixth inning.

Friedman umpired behind at bat and Robinson on the bases.

Lineup and summary:

OILS—17	AB	R	H	E
Merriman ss	5	2	1	1
Steele 3b	4	2	2	0
Courtright rf	3	1	0	0
Wallace xf	2	0	1	0
Geib 1b	5	2	2	0
Purcell p	5	2	3	1
Heeter lf	4	1	1	0
Robinson c	4	2	1	0
Mettler 2b	3	2	2	0
Parks cf	2	2	3	1
Totals		17	16	3

ACES—2	AB	R	H	E
Greene cf-lf	4	1	2	0
Clark 2b	3	1	0	0
Davis ss	3	0	0	3
Barr c	3	0	0	1
Strawser 3b	3	0	0	3
Smith rf	3	0	0	1
Baucher 1b	3	0	1	1
Maloney lf-p	3	0	1	1
Leasure p-cf	3	0	1	1
Totals		2	5	11

Daily Drama

By International News Serice

The heroes — Herb Pennock, Yankees, and Urban Faber, White Sox. Battled in hurling duel as New York and Chicago played 18 innings with 3-all verdict when darkness ended game.

The goat—Charles Devens, Yankee pitcher. Lost chance for shutout of White Sox when he made a wild pitch in the ninth and set the stage for Chicago's run that tied the contest.

CLEVELAND TAKES GRASP ON THIRD

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—With another win over the Boston Red Sox which stretched their winning streak to seven in a row, the Cleveland Indians today were to face the New York Yankees and learn whether their recent awakening is a "flash in the pan" or something of more durable quality.

Hanging desperately on the long end of a two to one score, the Indians staged another of their now famous wild rallies and pounded out eight runs in the eighth inning to turn a tight ball game into a romp, for a final count of 10 to 1.

Monte Pearson, Cleveland rookie pitcher, who came up from the minors six weeks ago, did the hurling for Cleveland and there are those who claim that he pitched shut-out ball despite the one run which came after a close decision at the plate. The win brought his victories to six, which assures him of his berth in the big leagues.

Bob Weiland, husky Boston southpaw, was throwing them up for Boston. The Indians took one run in both the first and second frames and then went scorless until the eighth.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Reports that scouts of several major league ball clubs are following the Columbus Red Birds with yearning eyes on Paul Dean and Bill Lee lend credence to the report that the St. Louis Cardinals are going to capitalize on several of their 'farm' stars * * * * * * With the excellent pitching staff the Cardinals now have it seems nearly impossible that Sam Breadon et al will bring more than one of their rookie hurlers into St. Louis for the next season * * * It is highly possible that some other club will have a chance to get one or, in fact several minor league hurlers * * * It is reported the New York Yankees are after Dean and with the necessary mazuma put on the line the young right-hander may be in the American league next year * * * * * *

Then, too, he might be back at Columbus because he is not subject to the draft and Cardinal moguls may be of the opinion that another year under the tutelage of Mike Gonzales will not hurt the strike-out phenom * * * Lee, less colorful than Dean, but a mighty fine hurler would also bring a good price from some major club * * * Fritz Ostermeuller, Rochester southpaw, is also being ogled by ivory-hunters. * * *

Wednesday evening when the Walisa's and Sinclairs meet another individual duel will be expected between Joe Barnes and Leroy Moore, undoubtedly the best pair of outfielders in the league * * * There is some question concerning the relative ability of the two fly-snaggers * * * Barnes, through his experience, may have an edge, its a fact he takes things much easier than does Moore, but in games this year the young Walisa snagger has shown more ability with the willow * * * Barnes robbed Moore of a home run last week and Moore in turn robbed Timmy Kline of a single which would have scored one and possibly two runs * * * Anyway the boys will be out there chasing them Wednesday and after that game real supremacy may be determined * * *

I've *Often* Wondered

By PAT J. KIRWIN

WHY the first railroad completed through the Scioto Valley was called THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN?

* * *

I learn that there is no authentic record as to the origin of this name, although old timers assert that the road was so called because it was built from Norfolk, Va., to the West . . . hence the name. The first unit of the Norfolk and Western Railway was called the City Point Railroad and was built between City Point and Petersburg, Va., in 1837. It was over this line, ten miles long, that the first train was operated in 1837.

* * *

Holcombe Parkes, of the publicity division, of the company says that the first train of the Norfolk and Western came to Circleville from Columbus, May 1, 1876, and was completed to Chillicothe, July 3 of the same year.

I asked Mr. Parkes how many passengers the road has handled since its organization. He says, "In order to arrive at an approximate figure as to the number of passengers the railroad has hauled, we would have to have the records for almost 100 years, and many of the older records are not available. However, since 1897, according to the annual reports, the Norfolk and Western has transported approximately 168,000,000 passengers."

Court News

Continued From Page One

F. D. 5, has been named executor and F. M. Beatty, Harry W. Moore and Charles Neff have been appointed appraisers by Probate Judge C. C. Young.

REYNOLDS DIVORCE

Charging the defendant with having disregard of his marital duties, Sarah S. Reynolds of New Holland, filed suit for divorce in common pleas court Tuesday against Harvey S. Reynolds of LaGrange, Indiana.

They were married in June, 1922, and have no children, the petition asserts. The defendant has been wilfully absent for three years, the plaintiff further alleges.

Richard Simkins is attorney for the plaintiff.

GERHARDT SUES

Charles Gerhardt, as trustee of the trust arising under the will of Helen F. Ballard, deceased, for the benefit of Helen E. Irwin and children, filed suit for damages in common pleas court against Edward S. Ballard and The American Guaranty Co. for $2,500.

The plaintiff charges that Ballard has failed to faithfully perform his duties as trustee under the will of Helen F. Ballard, causing $2,500 damages to Helen E. Irwin.

HARBAUGHS ATTEND FAIR SECOND TIME

Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Harbaugh, of New Holland, attended the World's Fair at Chicago for the second time last week. When they were there before, in 1893, they were not acquainted.

At that time they were Rev. Harbaugh, a graduate student of Syracuse university, New York and Miss Katherine Sixsmith, a teacher in the Dayton schools.

Last Tuesday they registered as No. 4,000 and No. 4,001 of the visitors of the present fair who had attended in 1893. The 1893 headquarters maintains a club room and registration bureau for the convenience of visitors who attended 40 years ago.

Rev. Harbaugh is now pastor of the New Holland M. E. church having preached in Pickaway-co and vicinity for a great many years. They were accompanied on their trip by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michael and daughter, Gayle, and Mrs. Ada Runkle of South Bloomfield.

HILLSBORO, Aug. 22.—A blaze caused by friction from a worker washing his hands in benzine was blamed today for the conflagration yesterday in which the Geyler furniture manufacturing plant here was destroyed.

Continued From Page One

pation. He was not disappointed. The butler brought in a plate of golden griddle cakes, steaming hot and so thin you could almost see through them. Then came a platter of sausage.

Senator Sheppard helped himself modestly. Mr. Coolidge was less modest.

But the Senator from Texas was not the only one who licked his chops. The Coolidge pet fox terrier stood beside the table.

"Throw him one," grunted Cal.

Sheppard did. The dog caught it, gulped once, and then according to senator Sheppards version of the story, looked toward his master in appreciation.

"He likes it. Throw him another."

A President's orders are not to be disobeyed. Sheppard threw out his last sausage.

"Even to this day," says Sheppard, "I can't forgive Cal for that."

PERSONALS

Aden Aldenderfer, E. Main-st, is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Collis Young of Cincinnati.

—o—

Miss Rosette Wrightsel is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siegwald, of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. George Siegwald of Detroit, Mich.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolender, of Washington-twp., are spending this week in Chicago attending the Century of Progress exposition.

—o—

Miss Anna Davis, of near this city, returned to her home Sunday after spending a week in Chillicothe with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Davis.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Ethridge, of Union City, Tenn., are spending this week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Given, S. Court-st.

—o—

Among those attending the Dispatch Flower show at Olentangy park, Columbus, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggle and Mrs. W. E. Caskey and guest.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Richey and Miss Elsie Levan, of Coshocton, were Sunday guests of Misses Emma and Anna Kirkwood, N. Scioto-st. Mrs. Richey remained for a two weeks' visit at the Kirkwood home.

—o—

Mrs. Minnie Barr, Orwell Barr, Mrs. Charles Niles and Nelson Warner left Monday for Chicago where they will attend the World's Fair.

—o—

Jerome Leubbers, of Cincinnati, is a guest of Gus Groom, W. Mound-st.

SIX BANKERS FACE TRIAL IN AKRON

AKRON, Aug. 22 — Six men prominent in the banking circles of the state today were indicted on charges of misapplication of banks funds in a partial report of the special Summit-co grand jury probing defunct banks here.

Those named in the true bills were:

Sterling B. Cramer, former president of the defunct First Central Trust Company and now president of the Fifty-third Union Trust Company, Cincinnati.

George H. Dunn, former president of the Old Central Depositors bank (merged with the First Central Trust Company) and former president of The Ohio State Bankers association.

George W. Merz, president of the Akron Clearing House association and vice-president of the First Central Trust company.

Charles Herberich, president of the Herberich-Hall-Harter finance company and a director of the First Central bank and a former vice-president of the Old Central Depositors bank.

Walter Herberich, secretary of the finance company and a former vice-president of the Central Depositors.

William J. Rouf, former executive vice-president of the Central Depositors, who is now serving a 16-year sentence in the Atlanta federal prison for alleged embezzlement of funds of the bank.

FOUR STATES HUNT URSCHEL SUSPECTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.— An alarm went over the teletype today to police of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut warning them to be on the lookout for a man and two women wanted in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel, wealthy Oklahoma oil man.

ACTIVITY SEEN IN FARM SALE

Surey Shows Continued Sales in Small Farms Near Larger Cities

Renewed activity in farm real estate is reported by H. R. Moore of the department of rural economics, the Ohio State University, who completed a study of the reports of a hundred realtors and their sales records for the first six months of the year.

Moore, who conducts a survey twice a year, found that despite the banking moratorium in March, a spotted increase in activity was reported over the similar period of 1932. Activity continues, he reports, to be concentrated on the smaller farms close to cities.

A continuance of the downward trend in prices in the early months of 1933 carried the average price of Ohio farm real estate to a new low of $51.14 an acre, which is about the level of prices in 1905.

Although the price trend began to move upward in May and June, the movement was not enough to bring farm real estate prices, on the average, above the level of the previous six months.

An analysis of volunteer sales proved to Moore that tracts less than 20 acres in size sold at a higher average price in the first six months of 1933 than they did in the same period a year ago.

Sales at foreclosure continued to be made at about 78 to 79 per cent of the sales price of farms sold voluntarily.

CITY NRA NOW

Continued From Page One

been possible even for the great facilities of the government to deliver consumers' cards, stickers, Blue Eagle insignia and other supplies and paraphernalia as rapidly as the public has demanded them. Recently a fleet of 24 airplanes sailed from New York to the north, west and south loaded to capacity with campaign supplies but still the demand was unsatisfied. However, officials promise that all demands will be met and that if organizations will exercise just a little patience all the required literature and insignia will reach them before the culminating week of effort which will begin next Monday.

AMERICA ENLISTED

It is not going too far to say that all America has enlisted behind the Blue Eagle. For example, every motion picture theater in America is this week showing a "trailer" to the news reels. It starts off with a vigorous Uncle Sam pointing an uncompromising index finger at the audience with the words, "Uncle Sam Wants You." And then the whole picture is of a nature calculated to stir the audience to the heights of patriotic ardor. Then there are countless movie-tone, and next week will see the beginning of a series of N. R. A. dramas in which all the big stars in Hollywood will take part. Never before in the history of the silver screen has there been such a solidarity of endeavor to bring success to a cause. The radio, too, has surrendered quite as completely to the Blue Eagle. It is not easy to tune in anywhere today and not hear some message of exhortation in behalf of the bird that has been stamped on a nation's consciousness as the insignia of happy days. Great programs on the air are soon to come. Such nation wide favorites as Al Smith and Will Rogers will soon take the "mike" in behalf of the great drive against unemployment. Mme. Schumann Heink who sang so effectively during the war was enlisted again, and George M. Cohan has written a martial air that will be the peace-time counter part of his immortal "Over There." Countless other radio and theatrical stars have joined up with the great movement. Of course, the newspapers have fallen in line just as they did with such patriotic loyalty in the days of 1917 and 1918. And everywhere in theatres and at all public gatherings speeches are being given by N. R. A. "Minute Men."

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 16c pound.
Eggs 12c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 20,000 steady, 5 lower; Mediums 4.50, 4.60; Cattle 8,500.

PITTSBURGH— Hog Receipts 500, active, 10 higher; Mediums 150-225, 5.10; Calves 6.00, 8.25;

CINCINNATI— Hog Receipts 5,700, steady, 5 lower; Mediums 180-240, 4.70, 4.80.

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.— Grains open generally lower here today. Wheat was 3-8 to 5-8c off, corn unchanged to 3-8c down and oats unchanged to 1-4c up.

Wheat: Sept. 87; Dec. 90 1-2, 3-4; May 94 1-2, 5-8.

Corn: Sept. 52 3-8, 1-2; Dec. 57 1-2; May 62 5-8, 3-4.

Oats: Sept. 36 7-8; Dec. 39 7-8; May 42 3-8.

ENTERS WORKHOUSE

Charles Neff, of South Bloomfield, who was fined $100 and costs by Judge J. W. Adkins for possession of intoxicating liquor, was taken to the Cincinnati workhouse to serve out the fine by Sheriff Charles Radcliff Tuesday.

Stoutsville Lutherans Observe Double Event

Stoutsville observed a double event, Sunday, with Trinity Lutheran church the center of activities. The twentieth anniversary of the dedication of the church was observed and the seventieth anniversary of the birth of the pastor, Rev. J. M. Wenrich, was celebrated.

Both morning and evening services at the church were interesting with several pastors including Rev. S. M. Wenrich of Riverside, N. J., brother of the Stoutsville minister, having part.

Rev. J. M. Wenrich was given a purse of $50 by Sunday school class No. 9 as a gift for his birthday.

At the morning service with the church filled with beautiful flowers, gifts of the congregation, Rev. John Schofer of Hicksville, pastor of the church when dedicated, preached an appropriate sermon. Rev. S. M. Wenrich and Rev. J. J. S. Rumbarger, of West Carrollton, also had parts in the morning service. Rev. Homer Bosserman, of Hicksville, Long Island, also made a few remarks.

When the highly-respected Stoutsville minister arrived at his home after the morning service he found a mammoth birthday cake bearing 70 candles on the table.

The afternoon was spent in quiet fellowship and in the evening, Rev. Joseph Frease, of Strasburg, O., a son of the congregation, preached a sermon as did Rev. S. M. Wenrich. An appreciative audience filled the church with Rev. John Schofer presiding.

Letters of greeting and congratulations were received and read from the following, Homer Creager of Toledo; Rev. Hugo L. Pressler of Buffalo, N. Y., a former Stoutsville pastor; Rev. R. E. Merle, of Delaware, also a former pastor, and from the Wenrich family association of America.

Rev. Wenrich has been minister at Stoutsville for 26 years. He served 18 years at one time then was in foreign fields for 16 years returning eight years ago.

Rev. Wenrich has scores of friends all over south central Ohio.

CALL HOOVER

Continued From Page One

very dangerous man," he said. "Now I earnestly urge you, Mr. Attorney General, to try to get Mr. Hoover to testify. That would give me an opportunity of telling why Mr. Hoover felt I was a bad and dangerous man."

Toy said he would immediately send to Palo Atlo a request that the ex-president appear and tell what he knows of the government's side of the Detroit bank collapse which brought on last February's national banking crisis.

Several previous moves to bring the ex-president here have been dropped. Circuit Judge Harry B. Keidan who is sitting as a one-man grand jury, has no jurisdiction outside of Michigan and there is no way to compel Mr. Hoover to appear.

Senator Couzens himself was outside the court's jurisdiction, but asked to be permitted to testify after witnesses had accused him of being responsible for the failure of R. F. C. loan which, they said, would have forestalled the crisis.

Grand jury officials are hoping that the ex-president may also see fit to come here and defend himself against the reflections cast by witnesses upon his administration's conduct of the bank crisis.

RECORDER'S TERM EXTENDER FOUGHT

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22.— Plans were made here today to test the constitutionality of the recorder's term extension law recently passed by the Ohio legislature.

CONTEST OVER

Continued From Page One

state-aid schools, and proposing a tax method to raise the funds, will be sent to both houses as soon as they have reached accord on the amusement tax issue, Governor White said.

While an income tax is known to be under consideration, the governor is also considering numerous new "luxury taxes," such as levies on furs, jewelry, musical instruments, and sporting goods.

A 3 per cent additional excise tax on telephone and gas companies was another possibility. The governor declined to reveal his school program until the relief program is adopted.

MOUNT OF PRAISE

On Tuesday evening, Rev. Surbrook will preach at the Mount of Praise and Rev. Smith will be in charge of morning services throughout the camp. The missionary hour is from 8 to 9 a. m. daily with a large number of missionaries from foreign fields present.

There will be special missionary services and offering Saturday afternoon.

STORIES of SERVICE

The safety of lives as well as capital depends upon the accuracy of the construction engineer's judgment. We enjoy the products of the brains and work of many men, yet rarely pause to appreciate what they have done to make our lives safer, more comfortable and more happy.

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
(Fred C. Clark, Prop.)
DIRECTOR of FUNERALS since 1868
Telephone 25 Circleville, Ohio

Get the Facts! Our Engineers Will Furnish Reliable Information On Your Heating Problems—Without Charge

Fill In Your Own Figures And You'll See That It Costs No More To . . . .

Heat With Gas

Home Heating Costs (Including Incidental Expenses)	GAS	OTHER FUELS
Cleaning — Frequent cleaning of draperies, upholstery, rugs and clothing because of smoke, soot, ashes and furnace dirt.	0	$
Redecorating — Wallpapering and painting of woodwork made necessary by smoke, soot and furnace dirt.	0	$
Furnace Tending	0	$
Handling Fuel and Ashes		
Equipment Maintenance — Replacing grates, cleaning furnace and flue, etc.	0	$
Medical Service — Frequent treatment of colds and other ills resulting from up-and-down temperatures.	0	$
Fuel Cost	$	$
TOTAL	$	$

Janitrol, an automatically-controlled, gas-burning unit, makes your old-styled furnace a modern home-heating plant. It is installed easily, and is paid for conveniently through our attractive terms.

IT is false economy to judge home-heating costs by the cost of fuel, alone. Often the method of heating involves many incidental expenses which make what seems to be the "cheapest" fuel, really the more expensive.

List ALL the costs involved in heating your home and you will find that no premium is paid for the greater convenience of gas heat. Before tolerating the dust and dirt of storing another winter's fuel supply, consider the healthful, controlled temperatures of homes heated with gas — the modern fuel that requires no storing.

If You "Get The Facts," You Will Get Gas Heat

THE GAS COMPANY

Gas Doesn't Cost . . . *It PAYS!*

What the Blue Eagle means to you and how you can get it

The President's Reemployment Program is advancing to complete success. No such sweeping demonstration of the unity of a whole people against a national danger has ever been made. • In this vast surge of patriotism it is necessary to keep our common purpose always clear. When 125,000,000 *people attempt to act as one man there are sure to be some misunderstandings. It is time to restate as clearly as possible the aim of the whole endeavor and the duty of each individual. • That is the purpose of this message—to state officially, briefly and clearly the simple rules for common guidance. • It is an evidence of the self-sacrificing service of the whole country that this newspaper has donated this space. In that spirit the whole country is acting. • This plan depends wholly on united action. That unity is almost complete. In the next few days let us close up every gap in the ranks and nail the flag of the Blue Eagle on the door of every man who works another man.* Hugh S. Johnson

OFFICIAL EXPLANATION OF THE PRESIDENT'S REEMPLOYMENT AGREEMENT

(Sometimes miscalled "The Blanket Code")

This Agreement binds you to put its terms into effect from the time you sign the Certificate of Compliance until December 31, 1933; but when the President has approved a Code for your trade or industry, that Code takes the place of this Agreement.

You agree:

Child Labor

(1) After August 31, 1933, not to employ any person under 16 years of age, except that persons between 14 and 16 may be employed (but not in manufacturing or mechanical industries) for not to exceed 3 hours per day and those hours between 7 A. M. and 7 P. M. in such work as will not interfere with hours of day school.

This means that after August 31, 1933, you agree not to employ any children under 14 years old in any kind of business. You may employ children between 14 and 16 years old, but only for three hours a day and those hours must be between 7 in the morning and 7 at night, and arranged so as not to interfere with school. You agree not to employ any children under 16 years old in a manufacturing or mechanical industry, at any time.

Maximum Hours

(2) Not to work any accounting, clerical, banking, office, service, or sales employees (except outside salesmen) in any store, office, department, establishment, or public utility, or on any automotive or horse-drawn passenger, express, delivery, or freight service, or in any other place or manner, for more than 40 hours in any 1 week and not to reduce the hours of any store or service operation to below 52 hours in any 1 week, unless such hours were less than 52 hours per week before July 1, 1933, and in the latter case not to reduce such hours at all.

This means that you agree not to work any of the kinds of employees listed in this paragraph (except outside salesmen) for more than 40 hours a week. This paragraph covers all employees except factory workers, mechanical workers and artisans. However, no limit on hours and no minimum wage applies to purely agricultural labor, domestic servants, or persons working for you solely on a commission basis; but, if you have persons working for you who are guaranteed a base pay in addition to their commission, then their base pay plus commissions must equal the minimum wage.

This Agreement sets no maximum on the number of hours you may keep your business open. You agree not to keep your wholesale, retail, or service establishment open less than 52 hours a week unless it was open *less* than 52 hours a week before July 1, 1933. Even then you agree to keep it open as long as you used to keep it open before July 1. Of course, if you have always kept your store open shorter hours in the Summer months you can continue to do so this Summer, but you should pay your employees the same amount each week that they will get when you keep your store open full time.

The stores with more than two employees which remain open the longest are contributing the most to carrying out the purpose of the Agreement. The stores with two or less employees which can be open only the minimum number of hours required, are doing the most to fulfill their part.

(3) Not to employ any factory or mechanical worker or artisan more than a maximum week of 35 hours until December 31, 1933, but with the right to work a maximum week of 40 hours for any 6 weeks within this period; and not to employ any worker more than 8 hours in any one day.

This means that if you are employing factory or mechanical workers or artisans, you agree not to work them more than 35 hours a week and not more than 8 hours in any one day.

When you have more than the usual amount of work to do and can't get additional workers, you may employ this class of employee up to 40 hours a week in any 6 weeks, but even in this case you must not work them more than 8 hours a day.

(4) The maximum hours fixed in the foregoing paragraphs (2) and (3) shall not apply to employees in establishments employing not more than two persons in towns of less than 2,500 population which towns are not part of a larger trade area; nor to registered pharmacists or other professional persons employed in their profession nor to employees in a managerial or executive capacity, who now receive more than $35 per week; nor to employees on emergency maintenance and repair work; nor to very special cases where restrictions of hours of highly skilled workers on continuous processes would unavoidably reduce production but, in any such special case, at least time and one-third shall be paid for hours worked in excess of the maximum. Population for the purposes of this agreement shall be determined by reference to the 1930 Federal census.

This means that there are certain employees whom you may work longer hours than are allowed by paragraphs (2) and (3) P. R. A.

If your business is in a small town (population less than 2,500 by the 1930 census) and you do not employ more than two persons, the limit on hours does not apply to these employees. If your town is really a part of a larger business community, the limit on hours does apply to these employees.

The limit on hours does not apply to your employees who are wholly or primarily managers or executives, as long as they receive $35 a week. Professional persons, like doctors, lawyers, registered pharmacists and nurses, may be employed without any limit on hours.

Where employees are doing emergency jobs of maintenance or repair work, they may be kept on the job for longer hours, but you agree to pay them at least time and one-third for hours worked over the limits set in paragraphs (2) and (3) P. R. A.

There are a few very special cases where highly skilled workers must be allowed to work more than the limit of hours in order to keep up output on continuous processes, but, here again, you agree to pay them at least time and one-third for the hours they work over the limits set in paragraphs (2) and (3) P. R. A.

Minimum Wages

(5) Not to pay any of the classes of employees mentioned in paragraph (2) less than $15 per week in any city of over 500,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; nor less than $14.50 per week in any city of between 250,000 and 500,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; nor less than $14 per week in any city of between 2,500 and 250,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city and in towns of less than 2,500 population to increase all wages by not less than 20 per cent, provided that this shall not require wages in excess of $12 per week.

This sets out the schedule of minimum wages which you agree to pay all employees, except factory or mechanical workers or artisans. The wages are set out in terms of dollars per week, but if your employees are paid by the hour, you may use the following schedule:

Place of Business: (Population by 1930 Census)	*Minimum Wage:*
In cities of 500,000 or over	37½ cents per hour
In cities of between 250,000 and 500,000	36¼ cents per hour
In cities of between 2,500 and 250,000	35 cents per hour

If your business is in a town of less than 2,500 population, you agree to raise all wages at least 20%. If raising all wages 20% causes you to pay over $12 per week, then you need only pay the $12 per week.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to whether your business is in the "immediate trade area" of a city, you should ask your local Chamber of Commerce or other similar organization for a decision on the matter. The general rule is that the "immediate trade area" is the area in which there is direct retail competition.

(6) Not to pay any employee of the classes mentioned in paragraph (3) less than 40 cents per hour unless the hourly rate for the same class of work on July 15, 1929, was less than 40 cents per hour, in which latter case not to pay less than the hourly rate on July 15, 1929, and in no event less than 30 cents per hour. It is agreed that this paragraph establishes a guaranteed minimum rate of pay regardless of whether the employee is compensated on the basis of a time rate or on a piecework performance.

This fixes the minimum wage which you agree to pay factory and mechanical workers and artisans. The following schedule may help you to find out the proper rate:

If the rate for the same kind of work in the same community on July 15, 1929, was:	*The minimum rate which you agree to pay is:*
More than 40c an hour	40c an hour
30c to 40c an hour	The July 15, 1929 hourly rate
Less than 30c an hour	30c an hour

Instead of paying by the hour, you may pay by the week at a rate which gives the same weekly earnings for a week of 35 hours. For example, instead of 40c an hour, you may pay $14 per week.

If you had a contract on or before August 1, 1933, with a learner or apprentice, you do not have to pay him the minimum wage, but no one should be classed as a learner or an apprentice who has ever been employed as a regular worker in your industry.

(7) Not to reduce the compensation for employment now in excess of the minimum wages hereby agreed to (notwithstanding that the hours worked in such employment may be hereby reduced) and to increase the pay for such employment by an equitable readjustment of all pay schedules.

Two official interpretations—No. 1 and No. 20—have been issued, explaining this paragraph. You can get copies of these at your local Chamber of Commerce or from the nearest N. R. A. representative.

Anti-Subterfuge

(8) Not to use any subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this Agreement which is, among other things, to increase employment by a universal covenant, to remove obstructions to commerce, and to shorten hours and to raise wages for the shorter week to a living basis.

This is the heart of the whole Agreement. The President's Plan is to cure this depression by increasing purchasing power. You can help him put this plan over by voluntarily signing this Agreement to shorten hours and raise wages. There is no force to compel you to sign this Agreement. It is not law. *It is a personal agreement between you and the President. The President expects you to do everything in your power to carry out the spirit of the Agreement after you sign it. This means whole-hearted cooperation by really* earning *the Blue Eagle—not by just getting it and then not doing your part.*

It would be a "subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this Agreement" to sign it and then put all of your employees on a straight commission basis—or any other trick to avoid doing what you promise to do.

NRA MEMBER U.S.

WE DO OUR PART

HOW TO EARN THE BLUE EAGLE

1. **Sign** *the President's Reemployment Agreement (P.R.A.).*
2. **Shorten Hours** *of factory workers to 35 hours per week, and of all other employees to 40 hours per week. (See paragraphs 2, 3 and 4, P.R.A.)*
3. **Raise Wages.** *(See paragraphs 5, 6, and 7, P.R.A.)*
4. **Don't Employ Child Labor.** *(See paragraph 1, P.R.A.)*
5. **Cooperate with the President.** *To do this:*
   - (a) **Live Up to the Agreement.** *(See paragraph 8, P.R.A.)*
   - (b) **Don't Profiteer.** *(See paragraph 9, P.R.A.)*
   - (c) **Deal Only with Others "Under the Blue Eagle."** *(See paragraphs 10 and 12.)*
   - (d) **Get a Code in by September 1st.** *(See paragraphs 11 and 13, P.R.A.)*

HOW TO GET THE BLUE EAGLE

1. **Sign the President's Reemployment Agreement.**
2. **Mail the Signed Agreement** *to your District Office of the Department of Commerce.*
3. **Put the Agreement into Effect** *(as outlined above in "How to Earn the Blue Eagle").*
4. **Sign a Certificate of Compliance.** *This is a slip distributed with the Agreement. It says: "I/We certify that we have adjusted the hours of labor and the wages of our employees to accord with the President's Reemployment Agreement, which we have signed."*
5. **Deliver the Certificate of Compliance to Your Post Office.** *The Postmaster will give you your Blue Eagle.*

EXCEPTIONAL CASES

1. Where a Code Has Been Submitted. (See paragraph 13, President's Reemployment Agreement). If your whole Trade or Industry is unable to live up to the President's Agreement, you should get together at once, with other employers in your Trade or Industry and, in a group, submit a Code of Fair Competition to N. R. A. in Washington.

Since it takes some time after a Code has been submitted for it to be finally approved, your group may petition N. R. A. to substitute the wages and hours provisions of your Code for the wages and hours provisions of the President's Reemployment Agreement.

If N. R. A. finds that the Code provisions are within the spirit of the President's Reemployment Agreement, it will consent to such substitutions. If N. R. A. does consent there will be an official notice in all the papers. You may then put the substituted provisions into effect in place of the indicated paragraphs of the President's Reemployment Agreement. In this case you should add to your Certificate of Compliance the following clause: "To the extent of N. R. A. consent as announced, we have complied with the President's Agreement by complying with the substituted provisions of the Code submitted by the ——— Trade/Industry."

If the substitution is consented to after you have already put the President's Reemployment Agreement into full effect, and after you have already gotten your Blue Eagle, you may still put the substituted provisions into effect without signing another Certificate of Compliance.

2. Where a Code Has Been Approved. If a Code of Fair Competition for your Trade or Industry has already been finally approved by the President, you need not sign the President's Reemployment Agreement in order to get the Blue Eagle. The same is true if you are subject to a Code which has been put into effect temporarily by agreement between the President and representatives of your Trade or Industry; but in either of these cases, you must sign a Certificate of Compliance, adding to it the following statement: "We have complied with the operative provisions of the Code for the —— Trade/Industry."

3. Cases of Individual Hardship. (Paragraph 14, President's Reemployment Agreement).

If there are some peculiar reasons why a particular provision of the President's Agreement will cause you, individually, a great and unavoidable hardship, you may still get the Blue Eagle by taking the following steps:

(a) Sign the Agreement and mail it to your District Office of the Department of Commerce.

(b) Prepare a petition to N. R. A. setting out the reasons why you cannot comply with certain provisions, and requesting that an exception be made in your case.

(c) Have this petition approved by your Trade Association. If there is no Trade Association for your business, have your petition approved by your local Chamber of Commerce or other representative organization designated by N. R. A.

(d) If the Trade Association, or other organization, approves your petition, send it to N. R. A. in Washington with this approval.

(e) Comply with all the provisions of the Agreement except the one you are petitioning to have excepted.

(f) Sign the Certificate of Compliance, adding to it the following clause: "Except for those interim provisions regarding wages and hours which have been approved by the ——— Trade Association." Deliver this Certificate of Compliance to your Post Office. You will receive a Blue Eagle, but before displaying it, you must put a white bar across its breast with the word "Provisional" on it. If your petition is finally approved by N. R. A. you may take the bar down. If your petition is not approved by N. R. A. you must comply with the Agreement in full.

4. Union Contracts. If you have a contract with a labor organization calling for longer hours than the President's Agreement allows, and this contract was made in good faith by collective bargaining and cannot be changed by you alone, try to get the labor organization to agree to a reduction to the maximum hours allowed by the President's Agreement. If the labor organization will not agree, you may apply to N. R. A. for permission to work your employees as many hours a week as the contract calls for. Send to N. R. A. a request for this permission, with a certified copy of the labor contract and any statement of fact you desire. This application will be handled by N. R. A. in the same manner as an application for relief in cases of individual hardship, filed under paragraph (14) P. R. A., but it will not be necessary to obtain the approval of a trade association or other organization. If N. R. A. approves your application or is able to bring about any modification of the contract, you will then be granted permission to work employees in accordance with the contract as originally written or modified, and can then sign the Certificate of Compliance adding to it the following: "Except as required to comply with the terms of the Agreement in effect between the undersigned and the (Name of Labor Organization)."

Anti-Profiteering

(9) Not to increase the price of any merchandise sold after the date hereof over the price on July 1, 1933, by more than is made necessary by actual increases in production, replacement, or invoice costs of merchandise, or by taxes or other costs resulting from action taken pursuant to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, since July 1, 1933, and, in setting such price increases, to give full weight to probable increases in sales volume and to refrain from taking profiteering advantage of the consuming public.

The object of this paragraph is to prevent profiteering or speculation, so that prices will not rise faster than purchasing power, and destroy the President's plan. The danger to be avoided was pointed out by the President on June 16, 1933, in the statement which he made on signing the Recovery Act. He said, then:

"If we now inflate prices as fast and as far as we increase wages, the whole project will be set at naught. We cannot hope for the full effect of this plan unless, in these first critical months, and, even at the expense of full initial profits, we defer price increases as long as possible. If we can thus start a strong, sound upward spiral of business activity our industries will have little doubt of black-ink operations in the last quarter of this year. The pent-up demand of this people is very great, and if we can release it on so broad a front, we need not fear a lagging recovery. There is greater danger of too much feverish speed."

If you were selling your merchandise on July 1, 1933, below cost, you may take your cost price on that date as the basis for determining the allowable increase under this paragraph.

Cooperation

(10) To support and patronize establishments which also have signed this Agreement and are listed as members of N. R. A. (National Recovery Administration).

The success of the President's Reemployment Agreement Program depends upon public support going to those who raise wages and shorten hours in accordance with this Agreement, in order to repay them for the extra expense which they have incurred in doing their part.

Codes

(11) To cooperate to the fullest extent in having a Code of Fair Competition submitted by his industry at the earliest possible date, and in any event before September 1, 1933.

This Agreement is a temporary measure to tide over the time from now until all employers and employees can cooperate under Codes of Fair Competition under the National Industrial Recovery Act. You agree, in this paragraph, to do all you can to have a Code submitted for your trade or industry before September 1, 1933.

Appropriate Adjustments

(12) Where, before June 16, 1933, the undersigned had contracted to purchase goods at a fixed price for delivery during the period of this Agreement, the undersigned will make an appropriate adjustment of said fixed price to meet any increase in cost caused by the seller having signed this President's Reemployment Agreement or having become bound by any Code of Fair Competition approved by the President.

This Agreement will, usually, increase the costs of those who sign it. The purpose of this paragraph is to pass any such increased costs along from one signer to another, and so on to the consumer.

If you have a contract made before June 16, 1933, to buy goods at a fixed price, you agree to make an arrangement with your seller so that you pay him for the extra cost to him caused by his having signed this Agreement, or having come under a Code approved by the President.

In some cases the final buyer is the Government, which, under existing law, is generally not allowed to pay more than the contract price. The President has announced that he will recommend to Congress that appropriations be made to allow the Government to play its part by paying Government contractors who have signed the Agreement for their increased costs. The President has also appealed to the States and cities to take action permitting them to do likewise.

You should have no fear that, because your buyer has not signed, you will be left with the increased cost on you alone. The President expects *every* employer to sign this Agreement.

Substitutions

(13) This Agreement shall cease upon approval by the President of a Code to which the undersigned is subject; or, if the N. R. A. so elects, upon submission of a Code to which the undersigned is subject and substitution of any of its provisions for any of the terms of this Agreement.

As pointed out in the explanation of paragraph (11) P. R. A. above, the President plans to have all business govern itself under Codes, and therefore Codes should be promptly submitted. If N. R. A. finds that the wages and hours provisions of a Code which has been submitted are within the spirit of this Agreement, N. R. A. will authorize your industry to operate under those provisions rather than under the wages and hours provisions of this Agreement.

Exceptions

(14) It is agreed that any person who wishes to do his part in the President's Reemployment Drive by signing this Agreement, but who asserts that some particular provision hereof, because of peculiar circumstances, will create great and unavoidable hardship, may obtain the benefits hereof by signing this Agreement and putting it into effect and then, in a petition approved by a trade association of his industry, or other representative organization designated by N. R. A., may apply for a stay of such provision pending a summary investigation by N. R. A., if he agrees in such application to abide by the decision of such investigation. This Agreement is entered into pursuant to section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act and subject to all the terms and conditions required by sections 7 (a) and 10 (b) of that act.

If you really want to do your part in the President's Reemployment Program, sign this Agreement. If some particular part of this Agreement causes you, as an *individual employer*, great and unavoidable hardship, you may obtain relief by taking the steps outlined under the heading "Cases of Individual Hardship."

Save this sheet as your official source of information. If there are any problems in your mind which are not cleared up by this explanation, get in touch with the official N. R. A. representative in your community.

Official Statement of the Blue Eagle Division, N.R.A., Washington, D. C.

NATIONAL RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, established in 1883, and the Daily Union-Herald, established in 1894.

Published evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List

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Marital Horoscope

THERE is at least one scientist optimistic enough to predict that the success of the marriage of the future will be foretold. That is, couples in love will be able to calculate on paper whether their marriage will be one of those from church-to-court affairs or a lifetime contract.

Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr., of Chicago University, has developed a "marriage horoscope" which he claims seldom fails to read aright the connubial course.

Some of the pertinent questions his horoscope puts to the inquisitive couple are: Do husband and wife engage in outside interests together? Do husband and wife agree on family finance, religion, table manners, ways of dealing with inlaws? Are the mothers-in-law living? Did the father of either oppose the marriage? Is either an only child?

The scientist has discovered that when a father opposes a marriage it seldom succeeds, but that a mother's opposition is a good sign of marital happiness. The only child makes a poor mate. Too many brothers and sisters are a handicap, as are parents-in-law. Couples with different outside interests usually are not interested in each other for long.

This is all very good and should prove very helpful if life ever begins producing lovers who earnestly want to know the worst. Lovers can be induced to consult the "marriage horoscope" but where is there one who will abide by the warnings of the oracle?

◆ ◆ ◆

Predicting 800 M. P. H. Speed

WATCHING from the security of the housetops, the thoroughly alarmed populace was surprised to see crew and passengers on the first railroad train emerge alive after their adventurous journey. And when it was predicted that some day steam would carry a human cargo at the breakneck speed of 15 miles an hour there were timid souls who said the human body could not survive such speed.

How times have changed! The other day Wiley Post casually remarked that airplanes will eventually attain a speed of 800 miles an hour and nobody doubted him enough to contradict him. Such things are taken for granted today.

Man has ascended 10 miles into the stratosphere and is preparing to climb still higher. If he fails at first, the public knows that it is merely a question of time before he succeeds.

The heavier-than-air flying machine was made possible by the internal combustion or gasoline engine. The gasoline engine may prove unequal to a speed of 800 miles an hour, but that will not stop the aeronautical engineers any more than Langley's early experiments were stopped because his first engine was too heavy. The gasoline motor will not be the last development in the science of locomotion.

◆ ◆ ◆

The state right that seems most highly valued is the right to federal aid.

◆ ◆ ◆

Science proves insects have no sense of time, and picnic lunch time proves they do.

◆ ◆ ◆

You can always tell when a book is improving your mind. You begin to yawn at page 6.

◆ ◆ ◆

The receiver is not a synonym for catcher with a number of minor baseball leagues this year.

When the meek inherit the earth we expect East in the published bridge problem to draw one of these 13-spade hands.

◆ ◆ ◆

When you read the remedies offered to save the country, you can't help wondering how people stayed solvent as long as they did.

◆ ◆ ◆

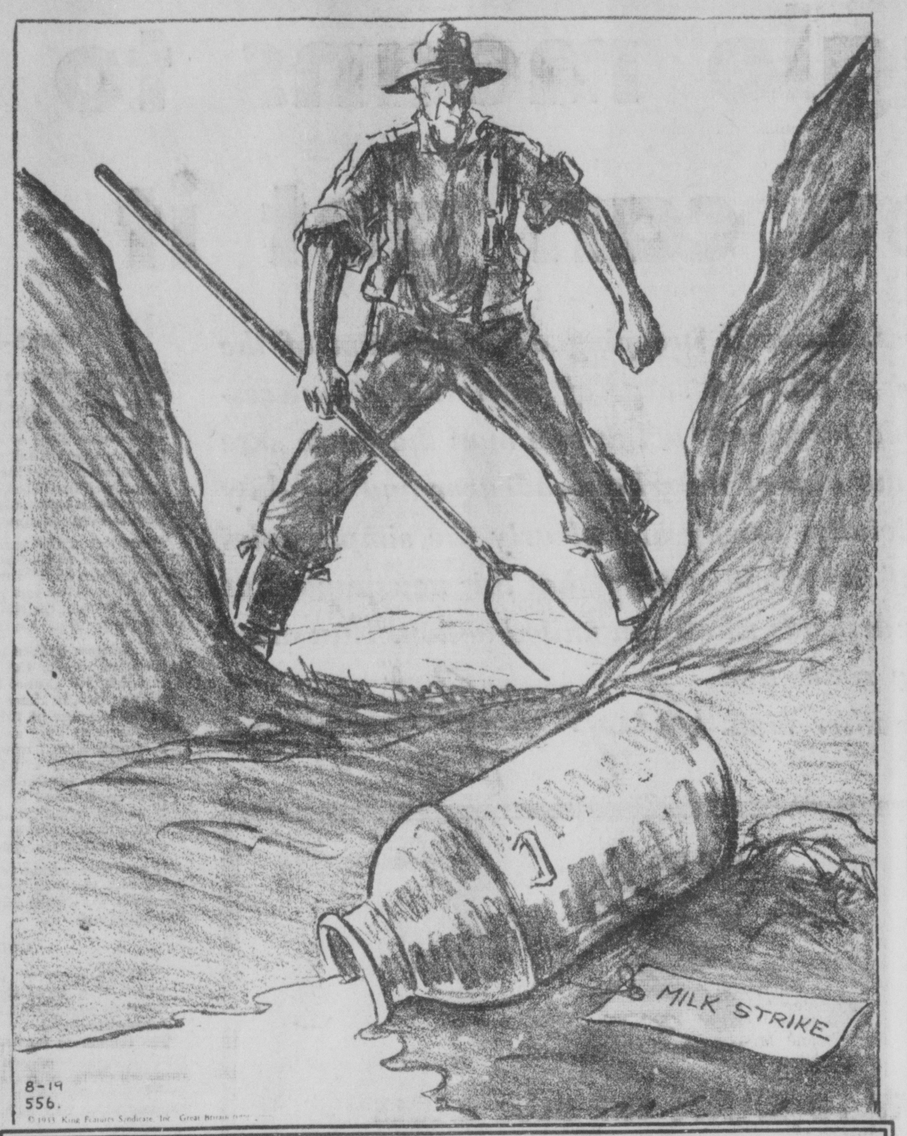
A New Yorker complains against the practice of newspapers carrying long accounts of the heat in the metropolis, contending it gives people elsewhere an unfavorable impression. He believes, perhaps, they should treat it with freezing contempt.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.

Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

New York's Farmer in the Dell



"STOLEN LOVE"

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

Joan Hastings, seventeen and beautiful, lives with two old maiden aunts, Evvie and Babe Van Fleet, in a house long run to seed. Joan, lonely and impressionable, falls in love with Bill Martin, whose social status is far beneath her own. The aunts plan to send her away to school. Bill is arrested, the innocent victim of a bootlegging gang, and Joan, frantically asking for money to bail him out, confesses to her aunts her love for him. Horrified, they put her on a train, bound for school, in charge of a Mrs. Marden of the Travelers' Aid Society.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XII.

At Sacramento when the train stopped, she got up, strolled to the door. The porter helped her down. "I'm—just going to walk up and down!" she said, in a small, choking voice.

A hand touched hers. Mrs. Marden's voice purred. "It's so warm. Let's go into the station. I think we can get an ice cream cone!"

"All aboard! All aboard!" They had to hurry back to the train.

"Don't you like your ice cream, dear?"

"Oh yes—it's lovely. But I can't swallow. I'm—I'm not feeling very well."

"Homesick," Mrs. Marden said kindly. "No place like home. But I know you'll be happy with your dear cousin in Philadelphia! What a fortunate girl, to be going so far to boarding school!"

"Yes," Joan agreed miserably. "Yes, indeed."

She slumped down in the corner again. The miles sped by. "I'll have to wait until it is dark, and I can pretend to go to bed," she thought. "And it will be so far . . . I'll never get back. . . ."

"I declare I don't think she's quite normal," Mrs. Marden confided to the lady across the aisle. "She looks at you so vacantly—like some kind of a sick animal. Gives me the creeps. And she hasn't eaten a thing all day—not even the cone I bought her myself in Sacramento—"

"Well, that's the way it is," the other woman agreed. "You try to do somebody a good turn, and they take advantage. Now last year when Mr. Simpson and I were doing the Grand Canyon—"

They launched into a long, intimate conversation. The porter touched Mrs. Simpson's arm. "Excuse me, lady, but I got to start in makin' up my berths—"

"Well—isn't that exasperating. It isn't eight o'clock—"

"Observation car in the rear, lady—"

"Oh please—won't you make mine instead? I'm so tired—" It was Joan's voice.

"Yes—start with hers," Mrs. Marden said. Her eyes telegraphed "Then we can go to the observation car in peace!"

She was a conscientious woman. She saw that her charge was properly tucked in the berth, the light out, and the window open.

"Well!" she said. "That's over with!" The two ladies swayed down the aisle, toward the observation car.

In a comfortable corner an elderly woman and her middle-aged son fingered a deck of playing cards. "I was wondering—" the elderly woman said in a sweet Southern voice, "Do you ladies play bridge? My son and I—"

The ladies did. Mrs. Marden and Mrs. Hawley had all the luck.

"Game!" she cried, as the train stopped at Truckee. "And thirty aces—"

"Shall we get out here for a minute—a little air?" Mrs. Hawley suggested.

"Let's wait till Reno—they stop a little longer there, I think. Let me see, your deal I think, Mrs. Hawley. . . ."

* * *

Joan waited in the station until the train had gone. Then she came out on the platform, and looked up at the sign.

"Truckee. San Francisco, 208 miles."

The tracks stretched dimly into the night. A long street, parallel with the tracks, was splashed with lights. There were stores over there, and a restaurant. For the first time in twenty-four hours she was hungry. Terribly hungry.

"Besides, I ought to eat something—I've got a long way to walk. Two hundred and eight miles. Maybe somebody'll give me a lift, though!" Aunt Evvie and Aunt Babe had both warned her repeatedly against it.

The cool mountain air refreshed her. Her spirits began to rise. After she had had a big cup of hot coffee, and a thick fried ham sandwich she felt almost happy.

"Anyway, I'm off the train, and Bill will know something happened. He'll know I'm coming. His mother will tell him!"

She was on the highway now, the long, long highway that stretched all those miles to San Francisco. It was pleasant walking by the side of the road in the soft, weedy ground. Cars whizzed by. "After a while one will pick me up," she thought.

After all, she had beaten Aunt Evvie. Beaten her at her own game. And Mrs. Marden—wouldn't she be mad in the morning! Joan laughed out loud. She was only seventeen—and she was on her way back to Bill!

She quickened her steps. A little blister began to form on her heel. The high heeled oxfords were beginning to hurt. Another ten minutes, and the little blister was turning into a big one. Joan sat down on an old barrel by the side of the road, and poked an inquiring finger into the shoe. Maybe it was a little stone, or something that was making it hurt so much. . . .

"What's the matter—tire trouble?"

A long limousine had stopped beside her. The driver, a big, red faced man with a diamond horseshoe in his necktie beamed at her good naturedly. His little deep set eyes twinkled, his gold teeth—he had three of them—right in front—twinkled too. He seemed a very friendly person to Joan.

"I've got a blister on my heel," she smiled back. "I've been walking—quite a long way—"

"All right—hop in, Sister. Which way, and how far? I'm bound for Frisco myself."

"Why, so am I!"

He looked at her a long time. "Frisco! Say—what's the gag? You're no hobo. Come on—tell papa—who you running away from? Cruel stepmother—harsh husband—orphan asylum—"

His little blue eyes weren't laughing now. He made a move as though to go. "Sorry, kid, but I got troubles enough of my own—"

She jumped on the running board. "Wait—it's all right. I'll tell you—"

"Now listen," he said. "It's quite a while since I fell off a load of hay. Don't waste any time spinning a bedtime story for Uncle Walter. Come on—who are you—where you going—where you from—and *why?*"

She told him. The whole story in a dozen words. Her aunts didn't want her to marry the man she loved. He was in trouble. She had slipped off the train. She was going back if she had to walk—every step of the way.

"Get in," he said. "I always was a chicken-hearted fool. Get in. I can see trouble ahead for Uncle Walter. Never mind—get in. We are about to break the records for San Fran!"

The telegraph poles slid by, close together as pickets in a fence. Headlights loomed ahead, and were gone in a quick rush of wind. Joan clung to the seat, breathlessly.

On the long grade he talked. "Now tell me about your sweetie's trouble. What did he do, and why did he do it?"

She poured it all into his ears, all about Milt, and Begoni's and the milk truck—and Bill, innocent, in jail.

"Oh, my Gosh!" he said at intervals. "Oh, my Gosh!"

"It's funny I should be telling you all this, isn't it? I guess it's because I'm so tired. I don't know what I'm doing. . . ."

"Funny!" he chuckled, and threw his chewed cigar out of the window. "That ain't the half of it! Oh, my Gosh . . . poor papa!"

"About this here Milt," he began when they were making another steep grade. "What did you say his name was?"

He looked at the girl when she didn't answer. She was sound asleep, her head fallen almost on his shoulder. One narrow white hand still clutched the handle of the door. Her thick, tawny lashes were long on her pale cheek.

* * *

"I don't know why you've been so good to me!" Joan said gratefully.

"I don't know either!" Walter Dunne said, and slapped his black and white checked leg. "Well—well—Uncle Walt in the Santa Claus business. Haw—"

They were having breakfast in a little roadhouse just off the highway. A bleary-eyed waiter in a coffee-stained white coat brought bacon and eggs and buttered toast. At the back of the empty room another waiter mopped the floor, with resentful eyes on them.

"They don't seem to want people for breakfast!"

"No—breakfast ain't their specialty—haw, haw!" and he roared again.

Joan looked at him, faintly puzzled. She had never met anyone who laughed so much. At her slightest remark he turned purple and broke into wheezing roars and shouts of laugher that always ended in a fit of coughing.

"You're the soundest sleeper I ever come across," he grinned, pushing the bacon aside and lighting a very black cigar.

She flushed, really embarrassed now. "I was so awfully tired—"

"Yeh, you must have been. There we was, going hell bent for election and bang—my back tire blows up. Noise like a cannon. And she don't turn an eyelash! Well sir, I got out and jacked her up and put on the spare, and never a wink out of you. Then at Sacramento I gets out and does some long distance telephoning—took me near half an hour, and you don't wake up then I was beginning to think you had the sleeping sickness—"

"You've been so good to me—"

"Well, if you've had enough we'll be on our way." He tipped the bleary waiter, and led the way back to the long blue car. "We'll soon be in San Fran, now."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Announced as a rich combination of laughs and romance, Ramon Novarro's latest M-G-M starring attraction, "The Barbarian," will be shown on the Cliftona screen Wednesday and Thursday.

The picture was directed by Sam Wood, who produced the highly successful Marie Dressler and Polly Moran vehicle, "Prosperity." Its cast includes, besides the star, Myrna Loy, Reginald Denny, Louise Closser Hale, C. Aubrey Smith and Edward Arnold.

The story is a particularly diverting one. Jamil is a handsome young guide to the sights of the Nile. Rich women tourists find him irresistible and pay him well for his services.

AT THE GRAND

"Pleasure Cruise," the new Fox Film comedy with Genevieve Tobin and Roland Young in the featured parts, opened today at the Grand theater for what is destined to be a highly diverting engagement.

Genevieve Tobin as the wife and Roland Young as the husband give performances that are full of humorous understanding. And Ralph Forbes is a fitting complement of the pair.

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre

Ramon Novarro and Myrna Loy in "The Barbarian" coming to the Cliftona Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Marian Martin Pattern

Complete, Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart Included
PATTERN 9698

Sleeves are on the "up and up" and contrast is going over in a big way . . . so if you're the least bit fashion-minded you'll make this frock for your Fall wardrobe. Shoulders square themselves with perked out sleeves, smart revers and vestee merit careful note and seeming follows a new sharp line. Quite a refreshing change! The original was of grege wool-crepe with the contrast of white bengaline.

Pattern 9698 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 2⅜ yards 54 inch fabric and ⅝ yard 39 inch contrasting.

Send FIFTEEN CENTS in coins or stamps (coin preferred) for each MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

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Send your order to The Herald Pattern Department, 124 W. Main-st. Circleville, O.

Ptomaine Poisoning Is Still a Health Menace

No Longer a Common Ailment, but There Is Always Danger of Food Spoilage

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

A RECENT NEWSPAPER article tells of seventy-five workmen who were treated for poisoning. They had eaten box lunches served to them while at work. Perhaps the food had been prepared under hygienic conditions, but it is probable proper precautions were not taken to prevent its spoilage.

Dr. Copeland

Food poisoning, or "ptomaine poisoning," as it is more commonly called, is traceable to food that is allowed to spoil. Food that is improperly prepared or carelessly preserved easily spoils and speedily deteriorates. When this occurs, toxins or poisons are formed by the action of germs or parasites. These organisms multiply rapidly and may be so numerous as seriously to poison the system.

In former times ptomaine poisoning was an exceedingly common disorder. In fact, most digestive disturbances were believed to be due to this ailment. As a result of the improvements in refrigeration, preservation of foods and better means of transportation, cases of ptomaine poisoning are far less common. But in spite of these splendid methods of shipping and other modern facilities intended to keep foods fresh, there is always the danger of spoilage because of individual carelessness.

Certain foods are more liable to spoil than others. For example, frozen foods and cold storage foods, improperly cared for meat, shell fish, and other fish carelessly handled, spoil quickly after removal from refrigeration. Foods that contain gelatine, as well as cream soups and sauces, cream filled desserts, unless properly looked after, quickly spoil and are capable of producing symptoms of ptomaine poisoning.

Symptoms of Food Poisoning

The sufferer from ptomaine poisoning complains of nausea and headache. In a more severe case, vomiting, abdominal pain, and complete prostration are alarming symptoms met in this condition. In an extreme case the progress of the disease is so rapid that death may occur within twenty-four hours.

Not by any means do nausea and headache invariably indicate food poisoning. These may be the result of some other digestive disturbance, or they may be symptoms of inflammation in the gall bladder, stomach or intestine. Persistent nausea, headache and vomiting must never be neglected. They may be the forerunners of some serious disturbance and should always be called to the personal attention of your physician.

Every case of this sort should be reported to the local health authorities, so that they may trace the source of the trouble. This action on your part may prevent a serious outbreak of food poisoning. When the source of contamination is determined and the food confiscated, much unnecessary suffering will be avoided.

Answers to Health Queries

S. C. D. Q.—I am 24 years old, 6 feet tall, what should I weigh?

A.—You should weigh about 167 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of your age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

I. S. M. Q.—What causes shortness of breath after meals?

A.—This is probably due to indigestion.

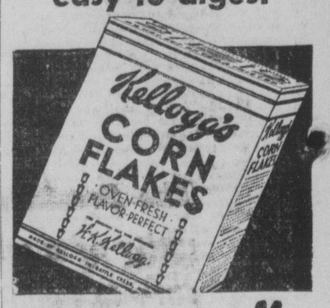
A Constant Reader. Q.—What do you advise for hiccoughs?

A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

Ohio orchardmen expect about half a crop from their apple orchards, and an unusually small proportion of high grade fruit.

Rich in energy and easy to digest



Kellogg's for Koolness!

NERVOUS WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I am so nervous it seems as though I should fly" . . . "My nerves are all on edge" . . . "I wish I were dead" . . . how often have we heard these expressions from some woman who has become so tired and run-down that her nerves can no longer stand the strain.

No woman should allow herself to drift into this condition if she can help herself. She should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. For nearly sixty years women have taken this wonderful tonic to give them renewed strength and vigor.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

BEST DRUM CORPS

BEVERLY, Mass.—The Marlboro Post, American Legion, holds the New Eng and title for Class A competition of drum corps. Brockton and Malden Post corps are second and third, respectively.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

That Made Him Even

By IRVIN S. COBB

A PERSON who had been so incautious as to sample a bootlegger's wares was endeavoring to negotiate the opening into a hat store on Fifth Avenue, New York. Another man, who was perfectly sober and apparently had no sympathy with any persons who also were not perfectly sober, shoved the inebriated one rudely aside and entered the establishment. The jostled person, straightening himself with difficulty, followed through the door.

Just inside, a salesman bowed before the sober man.

"I want a hat," said the latter, "a derby hat, size 6¾."

Having found a hat to his liking he departed. The clerk turned to the soused individual, who while the sale was in progress, had been regarding the purchaser with a baleful eye.

"And what can I do for you, sir?" inquired the clerk.

"I want a lid, too."

"Yes, sir. What size?"

"Whasch size 'at other feller take?"

"6¾."

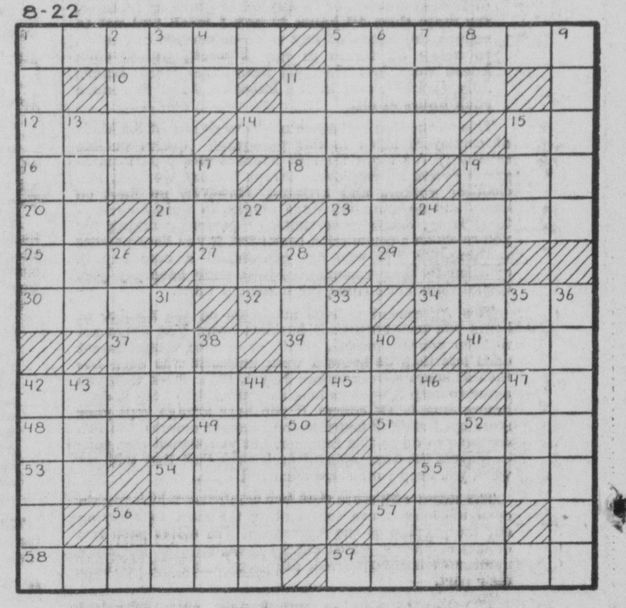
"Alri'—then give me 9-10-11!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

8-22



HORIZONTAL

1—What coast region of western Africa is sometimes taken to include all the land between the Senegal river and southwestern Africa?
5—"Parsifal" was the last creation of what great composer?
10—Beetle
11—Roofless inner court
12—An epic
14—Member of the nobility
15—Therefore
16—George Bernard Shaw recently published his correspondence with what great English actress: . . . . . Terry?
18—Tumor of the skin
19—Regard studiously
20—Note of the musical scale
21—Scatter seeds
23—Descendant of Shem
25—Greek letter
27—Existed
29—Depressed
30—Measure of length
32—Deity
34—Stolen property
37—Large
39—100,000 rupees
41—Portuguese money of account
42—What South African statesman and prime minister of Cape Colony made a fortune at the Kimberley diamond mines?
45—Prickly envelope of a fruit
47—Printer's measure
48—Ventilate
49—Recent
51—Gem
53—Myself
54—Carouse
55—City of the Leaning Tower
56—Headed pin or bolt of metal
57—Guided
58—Mariner
59—In what country are Sodz and Cracow?

VERTICAL

1—What famous American journalist advised young men to go west?
2—Object of worship
3—Scents
4—Suffix denoting the comparative degree
5—Goods
6—Expiates
7—Alcoholic beverage
8—Negative
9—What river in France and Switzerland flows from the Alps to the Gulf of Lions?
11—Animal's foot
13—What river, an estuary of the Parana and Uruguay rivers, is between Argentina and Uruguay?
15—Drunkard
17—At this time
19—Expressed juice of apples
22—Move from side to side
24—Plan
26—Bower
28—Sun
31—Performed
33—Small quantity
35—Looks at askance
36—What country, under prohibition since 1919, voted by referendum for repeal in 1931?
38—In what city does the Assembly of the League of Nations annually meet?
40—Drinking vessel
42—Sloping ways, as in a bridge
43—Hasten
44—Number
46—Drive back
50—Moist
52—Verdi opera
54—Border
56—Egyptian sun god
57—Behold!

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

8-22

B	O	W		M	A	R		A	L	O	N	G
A	P	E	S		A	I	S	L	E	S		O
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H	A	R	E	M		T	A	R		S	T	Y

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You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven time will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.
One time ..... 9c per line.
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.

Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST—Strayed or stolen, English male bull dog, black with white on back of neck and feet. Call 1008 or return to 515 N. Court st. —10

Business Service

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER Co.—Local, long distance hauling Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girls or women for demonstrating and canvassing. Call between 6 and 8 p. m., 203 Logan-st. Oscar Root. —32

33—Help Wanted—Male

"NATIONALLY KNOWN direct sales organization has exceptional opportunity for local man with light car for service or sales work in Pickaway County. Prefer married man with store or outside sales experience. For interview at our expense write stating age, past experience, telephone number and salary expected to G. W. Horner, 69 E. State-st, Columbus, Ohio." —33

WANTED—2 men with trucks or cars for Pickaway Co. representative of Graham Dry Cleaners. Apply Main Office, Security Savings Bank Bldg, Lancaster, Ohio. —33

Livestock

WANTED TO BUY—Shoats, 60 to 70 lbs weight. Phone 501. —48

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Used 100 lb. ice box $10; Beds, $1.50; Living Room Suite, $17.50; Piano, $25; 8 pc. Walnut Dinning Room Suite $22. See Peters, E. Ringgold Open evenings. —51

55—Farm and Dairy Products

FOR SALE—Melons at Mason's Ball Park, N. Court-st. —55

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Walnut timber. Write James A. Brown Canal Winchester, R. F. D. —66

Real Estate For Rent

76—Farms and Land for Rent

FOR RENT—Farm 400 acres in Pickaway Co. Rent $750. John Harbine, Allen Bldg, Xenia, O. —76

FARM FOR RENT—150 acres. Inquire George E. Roth. Phone 1145. —76

85 ACRE FARM for rent. Inquire George F. Groce, Circleville, Route 3. —76

74— Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—3 room apartment, gas, electricity, hard and soft water. 337 E. Franklin-st. $10. Mack Parrett Jr., Phone 7 or 303. 74

Classified Ads Are Profitable Ads

Real Estate For Rent

77—House for Rent

FOR RENT — South Side brick house, 211 S. Scioto St., 6 rooms and bath. Phone 466. Rent reasonable. —77

FOR RENT—Convenient 6 room house. 379 E. Franklin-st. Inquire 517 E. Franklin-st. —77

FOR RENT—6 room house with bath, rent reasonable. Phone 546. —77

FOR RENT—6 room single, newly decorated, gas, electricity and water, inside toilet, 2 car garage, 348 E. Mound-st. Write P. C. Box 132. —77

Real Estate For Sale

76—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A nice country home of 108 acres, good improvements consisting of two houses, two barns, etc., with electricity available, located on state route within 4 miles of city; 4-room brick cottage, electricity and gas, on a large lot on Franklin-st; 5-room frame dwelling with barn on Pickaway-st. $2,400.00; 6-room frame dwelling on Scioto-st. $1,100.00; A dandy country home of three acres just off Route 22; 25 acre tract on Darbyville Pike $800.00; A dandy modern house on Main-st; A dandy Columbus home to trade for Circleville property. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 234. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. —76

Classified Display

Automotive

Used Car Values

1932—157 in. Chevrolet Truck Chassis, Dual Wheels and Cab, Helper Springs.
1930—157 in. Chevrolet Truck Chassis, Dual Wheels and Cab.
1931—Chevrolet Sedan, Runs Fine, Good Tires, Top, Paint and Upholstering.
1930—Essex Sedan, A 1.
1930—Whippet Coach.
1927—Peerless Sedan.

All the cars are in GOOD MECHANICAL condition. Have good tires, good paint and upholstering and are priced to sell.

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

Business Service

PUT YOUR SURPLUS FUNDS TO WORK AT

5%

In the Scioto's Certificates of Deposits or Savings Accounts. All funds secured by First Mortgage Real Estate.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

Merchandise

Paint

Barn and roof paint. Black 54c gal., and up; Red, 90c gal., and up; Very best Green, $2.10 gal. Carter's pure white lead, 100 lbs $10.40; Miami house paint, $2.42 gal.; Jumbo house paint, $1.42 gal. Headquarters for oil, turpentine, paint and brushes.
1 square E. of Court House

Chas.F.Goeller
Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

Draught Beer On Tap
THE MECCA Restaurant
Phone 546. 128 W. Main St.

Livestock

CALL
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc.

Tests of this year's timothy show that hay cut before July 1 is better feed than hay cut late. Maximum yields were reached soon after blooming had ceased.

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF HEARING ON DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Elizabeth A. Winfough of R. F. D., Mt. Sterling, Pickaway County, Ohio, that she has filed in the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of Ohio, and Eastern Division at Columbus, Ohio, her petition for discharge in Bankruptcy, in case No. 9354, and that the same will be for hearing on the 13th day of October, 1933, at ten o'clock A. M., before said court.

H. F. RABE,
Clerk of the United States District Court.
(Aug. 22, 29).

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received for the purchase of a new four door sedan to be used in the police department of the city of Circleville, at the office of the Director of Public Safety until 12 o'clock noon on the 30th day of August, 1933. Included in said proposals will be considered amounts allowed on the old police car Model A. Ford now in service in said department.

J. W. CRIST,
Director of Public Safety.
(Aug. 22, 29).

"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"

After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves . . . makes you eat better . . . sleep better . . . relieves periodic headache and backache . . . makes trying days endurable.

If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Radway's Pills
FOR CONSTIPATION

What They Are:
A mild reliable vegetable laxative which does not gripe, cause distress or disturb digestion. Not habit forming. Contain no harmful drugs.

What They Do:
Millions of men and women, since 1847, have used them to relieve sick headaches, nervousness, fatigue, loss of appetite, poor complexion and bad breath when these conditions are caused by constipation.

At All Druggists
Radway & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

FOR QUICK-RESULTS USE Classified Ads

Home Helps

Cantaloupes Are In Season

If a melon isn't ripe it is worthless for eating, but a vine-ripened melon has a sun sweetness that makes it a summer's favorite. Select cantaloupes by touch and smell. Even an expert can be fooled on the goodness of a melon but there are some indications that every homemaker can look for in making her choice.

Press lightly on the stem end and sides of the melon. If they give, but are not too soft, the melon is ripe. An unripe melon has a distinctly "green" odor that can be distinguished from the fragrance of a fully ripened one.

To be at its best for eating, a cantaloupe must be chilled. If placed in the refrigerator uncovered it is likely to give a noticeable odor to other foods contained in the box, particularly if they also are uncovered. Place the melons in paper bags and roll the open end into a tight closing. If left for several hours or over night, the melon will be chilled from the outside in. To chill more rapidly, it is suggested that the melon be cut, the seeds scooped out carefully, and the hollow filled with chipped ice or ice cubes.

Let the individual add the sugar or salt desired. If you have a favorite sauce, or like a lemon or lime slice for added flavor let it be chosen by the person who eats it. Preferences exist as to the combinations suitable with melons.

Melon balls have become popular in the last few seasons and are served as a fruit cup for cocktail or dessert, or in salads.

Melon Ball Salad

For each portion cut balls from a well-ripened cantaloupe. (A measuring teaspoon may be used if skill is developed in shaping the balls.) The balls from half a melon, with either mayonnaise or French dressing served on a bed of water cress or on a lettuce cup garnished with cress, make a snappy salad for a hot day—when served thoroughly chilled.

Cocktail

Melon balls or ½ inch cubes, served in compote with sections of orange and grapefruit cut crosswise in sweetened lime juice, makes a refreshing introduction or a finish with a flourish for a late summer meal.

The melon cubes in a fruit mixture of pineapple juice, lemon juice and mint with a sprig of green mint leaves is another satisfying combination.

Melon sundaes for dessert are favorites wherever ice cream and melons are available. A scoop of ice cream in the hollow of a chilled half cantaloupe is the dish—everybody likes it!

PORTLAND, Me.—Hail stones as large as hens eggs fell here recently causing considerable damage to buildings, residences and roads. Hundreds of hot house windows were broken. The large-sized hail collected in gulleys and ditches to a depth of ten inches.

KINGSTON

The Kingston Schools will open for the year 1933-34 on Monday morning September 4.

The session will last but one half day beginning at 8:30 o'clock and dismissing at 11:00 o'clock.

Assignments of texts and other information will be given the grade pupils. The high school classes will be met on this day. There will be about ninety-five pupils in the high school. Books will be on sale at the high school building with the following schedule: Monday afternoon and evening and each day in the morning and evening except Wednesday evening Sept. 6, until pupils are supplied.

Mrs. Homer Hedges and infant son, John Howard were returned to their home in South Perry in the Whitsel ambulance from the Cherrington hospital at Logan on Saturday afternoon.

The next meeting of the Social Circle will be held on Thursday Aug. 24 one week later than usual, at the home of Miss Helen Dresbach, near South Bloomfield and will be an all day picnic. All members and their friends will be welcome. Table service will be furnished. A good attendance is desired.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Minshall, Mr. Homer E. Quillan, Lewis Quillan and George Lutz were called to Waynesburg, Pa., on account of the death of Mrs. Mattie Bayard aged 90 last week. Mrs. Bayard was a former citizen of Pickaway co. her husband passed on fifty-six years ago. Mr. Lutz and Mrs. Bayard were brothers and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chamblis and son, Lloyd, Mrs. Stella Ward and daughter, Miss Trilby Ward were visitors to Chillicothe on Friday and Franklin Smith, who had been the guest of Lloyd Chamblis for a few days accompanied them to his home.

Mrs. N. J. Dunlap left on Friday morning to join her sister, Mrs. Mary Russell of Fulton, O. at Columbus and they went on to Cambridge to visit relatives for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crummell of Cleveland spent a few days in Circleville and Kingston visiting relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCorkle visited his sister, Mrs. Earl Graves and husband at Massieville on Saturday. Mrs. Graves is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Evans and family of Cuyahoga Falls arrived on Saturday to spend the week end. Mrs. Evans and family remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crossen of Canton, O. spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Breden and husband. Mrs. Crossen remained for a two weeks visit.

Miss Marie Snyder left on Wednesday to spend a few days in Columbus.

Miss Ina Hall has secured employment in the Woolworth store south of State St. in Columbus. She was given a place on the same day she applied. Miss Irene Hall left on Sunday to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hall in Columbus.

Sound judgment: The faculty that sprouts from a collection of blisters.

New Cuban President Soldier-Statesman

Dr. Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, new Provisional President of Cuba, has a brilliant diplomatic career behind him. Born in 1871, when Cuba was still a Spanish possession, he fought in the insurrection of 1898. His father was President of Cuba's first revolutionary government. The new President has served Cuba both as a member of the lower house and in ministerial offices in many countries. He was Cuba's Ambassador to Washington from 1914 to 1922. During that time he became acquainted with the two men who wield a large influence in his country today—President Roosevelt and Ambassador Sumner Welles. During that time, also, De Cespedes married Signoretta Laura Bertini Alesandrini in New York City, the ceremony being performed by Mayor John Purroy Mitchell.

Receives NRA Kicks

Protests on provisions of the NRA blanket codes will be directed to Milton H. Pettit (above), former Kenosha, Wis., motor executive. He has been named chief of the bureau of exceptions by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

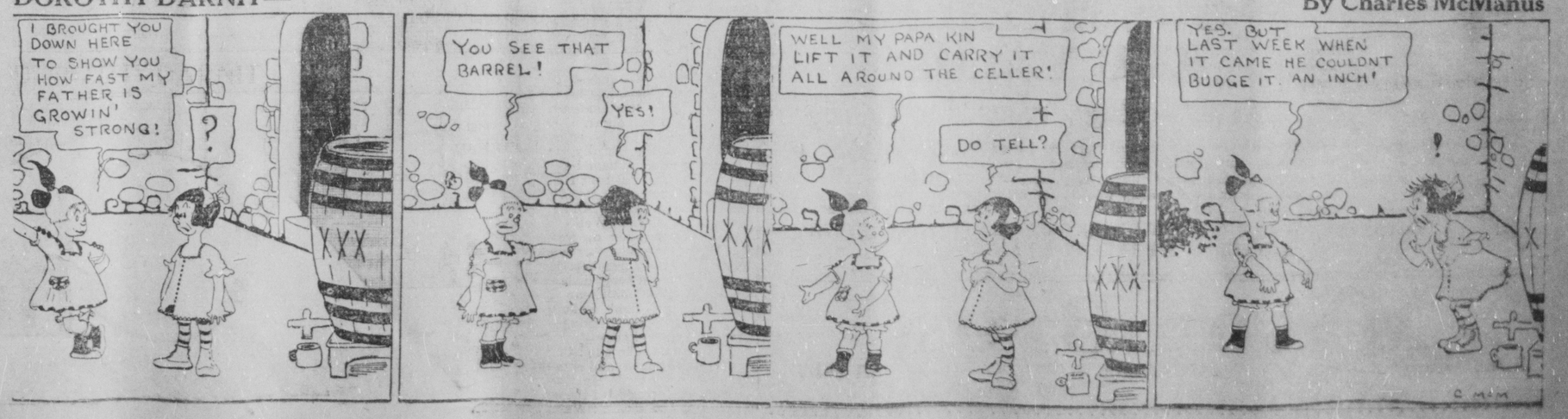
Tuning for New Record Try

Planning an attack on the long-distance flight record recently established by their compatriots, Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, who flew from New York to Syria, Jean Assolant (left) and Rene Lefevre (right) are tuning this giant monoplane for a non-stop hop from Paris to an unknown destination. They hope to fly over 6,000 miles for a new record.

JUST KIDS— By Ad Carter

BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus

DOROTHY DARNIT— By Charles McManus



BUS SCHEDULE
VALLY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville—6:38 8:18 10:18 A. M. 12:18 1:18 2:18 3:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 9:18 11:08 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville—6:57 8:37 10:37 A. M. 12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 P. M.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:18 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor. Phone 581.

D. U. V. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The Daughters of the Union Veterans will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Nellie Palm, E. High-st, to make arrangements for the D. U. V. picnic to be held Thursday.

* * *

MRS. LITTLETON ENTERTAINS CLUB

Two tables of bridge were assembled at the home of Mrs. George Littleton, N. Pickaway-st, Monday evening. Guests were members of her club.

At the conclusion of the interesting game favor for top score was awarded Mrs. Glenn Nickerson. Tempting refreshments were served late in the evening.

Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Link Mader, N. Court-st.

* * *

DINNER HONORS HOUSE GUEST

For the pleasure of their house guest, Miss Meribeth Ater, of Mildred Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Owens, of New Holland, entertained at a dinner Sunday.

The attractively appointed table was centered with an artistic bouquet of summer flowers.

The delightful affair assembled Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lauderman and daughter Martha, Wanda Runnels, of Washington C. H.; Stepher Ater, of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lininger and daughter, Edna Mae of New Holland.

Mr and Mrs. Lininger are entertaining for Miss Ater this evening.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
Last Times Today
Melody Cruise
WITH CHARLIE RUGGLES PHIL HARRIS GRETA NISSEN
Screen Song. Comedy
Wed. & Thurs.
Ramon NOVARRO in "The BARBARIAN"
with MYRNA LOY REGINALD DENNY
TEMPESTUOUS FLAME OF LOVE!
Bargain Hour 6:30 until 7:30 5c-15c

MRS. FORESMAN IS DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. William Foresman, S. Scioto-st, entertained the members of her sewing club at a dinner at her home, Monday evening, for the pleasure of her guest, Mrs. Elgar Barrere.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Barrere, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Miss Grace Moodie, Miss Sadie Brunner, Miss Nell Weldon and the hostess.

* * *

MRS. NICKERSON IS HONORED

Mrs. Richard Nickerson (Dorothy Glick) was honor guest Monday evening when Miss Mary Wefler entertained at a charming bridge party at her home on the Lancaster-pk.

A profusion of vari-colored garden flowers were artistically arranged throughout the rooms where seventeen guests were assembled for a most delightful evening.

Bridge, the planned diversion, was in progress at four tables and with the awarding of high score trophy to Miss Jane Mader, Mrs. Nickerson was presented a lovely guest prize.

Bringing the pleasant party to a close the hostess assisted by Mrs. John Heffner and Mrs. Stanley Glick served a delicious salad course at the small tables.

Guests at the enjoyable affair were Mrs. Nickerson, Mrs. Myra Rader, Misses Martha and Jane Mader, Miss Miriam Hitchcock, Miss Catherine Closson, Miss Alice Briggs, Miss Mildred Ritt, Miss Mabel Heise, Mrs. Ruth Young, Mrs. Fred Brown, Miss Virginia Marion, Miss Evelyn Young, Miss Helen Hoffman, Miss Helen Liston, Miss Helen Yates and Miss Irma Valentine.

* * *

CLENDENNEN REUNION HELD NEAR AMANDA

The annual Clendennen reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rose Thomas near Amanda, with forty seven relatives and friends present.

The bountiful dinner at the noon hour was followed by an enjoyable afternoon spent in music and games.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. William Bussart, Charles and Frank Bussart, Mrs. Minnie Bower and son, Franklin, Miss Maxine Rudisell of Ridgeway; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cullum, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Gulick and Paul Gulick of Columbus; Mrs. Nellie Hoffman and daughter, Bertha, and Frank Schwartz of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clendennen and daughter, Carroll and son, Bobby of Ashland, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, daughters, Lilly Margaret and Milo, sons, Jessie, and Ned of Commercial Point; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clendennen and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clendennen, Mrs. Lilly Trimmer and Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, this city; Miss Bess Galvin of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thomas and son, Leroy and daughter, Esther, Mrs. Rosie Thomas and daughters, Opal, Mildred and Virginia and son, Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mavis of Amanda.

Society Romance

Helen Alvis Howard, Atlanta, Ga., beauty, whose engagement to wed Anthony J. Drexel (lower), scion of the prominent New York and Philadelphia society family, was recently announced. The romance was revealed at a party given for Miss Howard by former Governor John M. Slater, of Georgia.

MISS HILYARD ENTERTAINS

Miss Eloise Hilyard, N. Court-st, assembled two tables of bridge at her home Monday evening for a delightful party. Guests were members of her club and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer.

The happy hours at the card tables were brought to a close when the hostess served a delectable lunch. Garden flowers decorated the home for the evening.

Honors for top score were awarded Miss Lucile Neuding and Miss Elizabeth Tolbert.

Mrs. Margaret Mills, E. High-st, will entertain the club in two weeks.

* * *

AUXILIARY ENJOYS PICNIC MONDAY

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary motored to Mound City near Chillicothe Monday evening for their annual picnic.

Mrs. William Betts, president, gave a very interesting report of the State convention held in Lima last week. She also named her nominating committee which will report at the next meeting. Comprising the committee are Miss Katherine Mead, chairman, Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. Henry Mason.

The auditing committee consists of Mildred Karshner, chairman, Miss Lillian Young and Mrs. Walter Stout.

The next Auxiliary session will be a joint meeting with the Legion the date and place to be announced later.

* * *

RICE-STEELEY REUNION AUG. 27

The Rice-Steeley reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 27, at the Logan Elm park. A basket dinner will be enjoyed at one o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MISS ANDERSON IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Miss Blanche Valentine and Mrs. Orin Graff were guests of Miss Nelle Anderson, E. Union-st, Monday evening, when she entertaied the members of her bridge club.

Three tables of cards were in play during the pleasant hours and high score prizes were presented Mrs. Lester Coate and Miss Anderson.

* * *

BIG FORTY HAS TENTH REUNION

The tenth annual reunion of the Big Forty was held Sunday in the Nelson Baker park on the Schleyer farm in Jackson-twp. The day was ideal for such an occasion. A basket dinner and fish fry was enjoyed at noon.

A short business session was conducted in the afternoon during which officers were elected. George Jury is president; Clarence Dumm, vice president; Melvin Armstrong, secretary, and Nelson Baker, treasurer.

Boat riding, swimming, horseshoe pitching and cards were diversions of the afternoon hours.

Enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mowery and Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Mowery, Mrs. Clara Macklin, Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong and sons, Melvin and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston and daughters of Laurelville; Robert Steinper of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodd and son, Ross and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumm, and Mrs. Eva Dreisbach, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pontius and daughters, Marvine and Irene and son, Wilbur of Thatcher; Mr. and Mrs. David Terry of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. George Jury and sons, Roger and Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist and daughter, Doris and sons, Weldon and Neil, Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery, Adam Ruebe, May McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Mowery, Charles Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baker near this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wrightsel and children Roberta and Verona Rose of Portsmouth.

* * *

LANMAN REUNION TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The annual Lanman reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlon, near Williamsport. Relatives and friends are cordially invited.

MRS. DONNELLY IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Pinckney-st, was hostess Monday night when she entertained members of her bridge club and one guest, Miss Margaret Crist.

Two tables of bridge were in progress with score favors going to Miss Nellie Riffle, Mrs. John Carle and Mrs. Donnelly. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of play.

In two weeks Mrs. Edwin Shanton, Pinckney-st, will entertain the club.

* * *

150 ATTEND BARR REUNION SUNDAY

One hundred and fifty relatives and friends from Lancaster, Columbus, Circleville, Thatcher, Ashville, Springfield, Amanda, and Stoutsville were present for the annual Barr reunion held Sunday at the Lancaster Fair grounds.

The dinner at the noon hour was followed by the election of officers for 1934. Clarence Barr, of Stoutsville, was named president and Miss Lucille Barr, of Amanda, secretary. A program was presented in the afternoon.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Snyder have returned to Ashtabula after a week's visit with Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, N. Court-st.

—o—

Miss Gladys Steenrod returned Monday evening from a two weeks' vacation. She enjoyed a boat trip from Detroit to Chicago where she attended the Century of Progress exposition.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beaudoin, of Detroit, Mich., are guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Watt-st. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy, of Middletown, returned to their home Monday after a week-end visit with Mrs. McCoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason.

PICKLES FOR SALE
Finest Quality all Sizes
35c per 100
Order Yours Now
Frank Shoemaker
Phone 1812

David Glick, of Circleville-twp, has as his guests this week Donald Forquer, of Ashville, and Junior Dunnick of Columbus.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, N. Court-st, had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weaver and son, Harold and daughter Lois, of Columbus.

—o—

Miss Mary Hall, S. Court-st, is spending this week in Lancaster with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. John E. May Jr., have returned to their home in Washington D. C., after a several weeks' visit with Mr. May's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John E. May of New Holland.

—o—

Dr. Herbert Martin and daughter, Miss Mary, of Iowa, who have been spending the summer in New Holland, returned Sunday from an extensive motor trip in Canada.

—o—

Mrs. Earl Lutz and grandson, Billy Lutz, Miss Bernadine Lutz and Mrs. Adrian Yates and son, David, will leave Wednesday for a two weeks' visit in Illinois. Mrs. Lutz and grandson and Miss Lutz will visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roadifer of Galesburg, Ill., and Mrs. Yates and son will be guests of Mrs. Carlton Robb of Marengo, Ill. Enroute they will attend the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carle and Charles Siegwald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hohenstein of Columbus.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, of Jackson-twp, are spending the week at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCrady and daughter, Martha, and Mrs. Harry Merz, will go to Shelby tonight. They have been called there by the serious illness of Mrs. John Woods at Shelby hospital.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High-st, had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oppenheimer, of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spangler of Columbus.

—o—

ADDITIONAL PERSONALS ON PAGE TWO

SWIM AT Glenwood Park and Pool
Reduced Prices Balance of the Season
Adults 20c — Children 10c
Dancing every Wednesday and Sunday nights
Attendance prizes given. Swim day and night in fine clean, mineral water. Picnic at Glenwood. Free parking.

GRAND Theatre
Tonight
GENEVIEVE TOBIN and ROLAND YOUNG in "PLEASURE CRUISE"
FOX NEWS - - - CARTOON COMEDY

'Round The Town

NEWS OF HOMES AND HOME FOLKS

VOL. 4. NO. 34 Published by STEVENSON'S Tuesday, August 22, 1933

Another lady has joined our Estate Fresh-Air Club! From this time on, she'll be baking her cakes and roasting her meats in pure hot air circulated to all parts of the oven by the construction of the bottoms. And is her range a thing of beauty and convenience? It's fully enameled on the outside in a gleaming Ivory porcelain while the enclosed parts are covered with blue porcelain. She'll save on her gas bills and will keep her kitchen cooler on bake-days because the walls of the oven are heavily insulated with rock-wool. And it'll be easy to keep the required temperature in the oven because of the ThermEstate oven heat control. Since her range is a buffet range, she'll find that the low oven top will serve as an excellent work-table, saving many useless steps. Drop in and we'll show you the type she has.

* * *

Mention of the new member of the Estate Fresh-Air Club reminds us that our newest member has her old range for sale. It's a range with elevated oven, having white porcelain oven door, oven side wall, and splasher back. The oven is so thoroughly insulated that it works exactly like a fireless cooker. Our customer probably paid a good high price for the range, but will accept a small amount for it. It's a range that will do the work for a family for many years. Ask us for the name of the owner.

* * *

When some of the folks learn that the price of Estate Heatrolas is higher on August 28th, there'll probably be some gnashing of their teeth. We've been telling you that you can save from $6.25 to $15.00 by simply making your purchase during our Free Coal campaign, which ends next Saturday night. A number of folks have taken advantage of our offer, but we still have room for more. Better get in before it is too late to benefit by the lowest price in Heatrola history.

* * *

A special made spring was delivered to a home in Roundtown to be used on the Mister's bed. We delivered the spring so promptly after the order had been placed, in spite of the fact that it had to be made to fit this particular bed, that the lady of the house thanked us. If we do say it, we did render prompt service. We hope that our customer will be able to sleep the sleep of the just on his new bed spring. How's your bed? Does it sag in the middle? Better let us put a new one on your bed.

* * * *

Gosh, all hemlock, you should have seen the mattresses rolling in our store the other day! However, we were glad to see them arrive for our stock had been depleted to almost nothing. Now we're ready to take care of your needs again.

* * *

We'll take out a wonderful coal range on Friday, but we'll tell you about it next Tuesday.

* * *

We've just had a tip that the price on Estate gas ranges would be higher after this week. So, if any of the readers of RTT are thinking of purchasing a new range, our advice is GET BUSY NOW.

You'll Never See Such Prices Again!

Two Graceful Pieces In Tapestry

You must see these beautiful pieces to really appreciate what splendid values we are now offering. Both these pieces are large, roomy and truly lucurious — note the small side wings on each piece which gives added grace. Choice of coverings in green or rust.

$79

Other Tapestry Suites $59.

OUTSTANDING RUG VALUES

Because Rug Prices Are Rising

Prices we are now quoting on rugs are lower than ever before and all replacements will be at a much higher price. These rugs are the famous Bigelow rugs, widely known for their lively wool.

$24.95

For a 9x12 Axminster

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU OUR MANY ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS AT UNUSUAL SAVINGS

Mason Bros.

RUGS FURNITURE STOVES

Why—

You're always saying Chesterfields taste better

—I wish you'd tell me why

Well, I've worked in tobacco; I've manufactured cigarettes . . . and I'll tell you why Chesterfields taste better.

For a cigarette to have a good taste, it must have first the right kind of Domestic tobacco. This means ripe, mellow, sweet tobacco, filled with Southern sunshine. Then, blended and cross-blended with this tobacco there must be the right quantity of the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobacco . . . tobacco that has a pleasing flavor and aroma.

Aroma, as you know, adds to the taste. It's just like the pleasing aroma from certain foods. It's appetizing. It makes the food taste better. It makes the cigarette taste better.

Then again, for a cigarette to have a good taste, it must be made right. The size, the cigarette paper, everything about it must be *right*.

Just *try* Chesterfields.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILDER • *the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

© 1933, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FIFTIETH YEAR. NUMBER 197 — CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO, TUESDAY, AUGUST 22, 1933 — THREE C...

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

National Distillers Buys Overholt in Drive on Whiskey Market

WASHINGTON — National Distillers looks as if it was going to have a big corner on the whiskey market when the Eighteenth Amendment vanishes. It has just acquired Andy Mellon's old Overholt distillery with 31,000 barrels of Overholt rye. The price was $6,057,000.

In addition to this it has made a deal with Fleischmann, of yeast fame, to sell dry gin through Penn-Mar Kentucky, Inc., which in turn is owned by National Distillers and U. S. Industrial Alcohol. Also it has acquired a controlling interest in Alex D. Shaw and Company, importers of champagnes.

National Distillers owns Sunny Brook Distillery, Kentucky Distillery, American Medicinal Spirits and Medicinal Products. October 16 dividends will be paid in rye whiskey. Warehouse receipts for one cake will be given for each five shares. The case can be withdrawn only on payment of government taxes, storage, etc., totalling $5.95.

◈ ◈ ◈

Show Down

How bad a bombshell the steel men threw into NRA when they snubbed Bill Green and the American Federation of Labor few people realize.

After the steel men said they would not sit in a conference if Green were present, organized labor threatened to quit NRA cold. This included some of General Johnson's ablest advisers—Donald Richberg, his counsel; Dr. Leo Wolman, chairman of the Labor Advisory Board; Edward F. McGrady, chief labor adviser.

They decided that if big business could not deal with labor, labor would not deal with big business. And they handed General Johnson an ultimatum. Unless the Government forced co-operation from the steel magnates, they said, NRA could do without labor.

While this ultimatum was being delivered, Miss Perkins was laboring with the steel men. She asked them to say nothing of their snub to Green. And they were more surprised than anyone else when they read the incident in the morning papers.

An open break of this kind had been feared by both Johnson and Roosevelt. Steel and coal men have been more hard-boiled than any others in tabooing organized labor. Hitherto their opposition had been as carefully screened as possible. They were careful to avoid an open break.

So when that break came, organized labor saw its chance. Hence the ultimatum to Johnson.

Loss of Green and his organizations meant a body blow to Johnson. So there ensued a midnight meeting. Late into the morning hours the Recovery Administrator labored with the A. F. of L. chief. Finally Green agreed to prevent the labor walk-out in return for Johnson's pledge that labor would be protected in the steel code.

◈ ◈ ◈

Goodwill

The flight of General Balbo to Chicago, the visit of the Italian naval officers, the sending of Italy's ablest young ambassador to Washington is not just accident.

Behind this is a drive for American friendship and support. And behind that are two other things. Most important is an Italian plan to revise the Peace Treaties in favor of Germany, Hungary and Rome. The second is a commercial treaty with the United States which will provide also for virtual cancellation of the Italian war debt.

In both of these Mussolini is banking on American support.

◈ ◈ ◈

Dog Eat Dog

Senator Morris Sheppard, now fighting a lone battle to save the Lone Star State from repeal, tells this story as to why he never got along with Calvin Coolidge.

The father of the Eighteenth Amendment was invited to the White House for breakfast, got up early, walked all the way down town in order to have a real appetite. Seated at the table, the Senator licked his chops in antici-

Continued On Page Two

PACK OF CORN CROP HELP TO CITY WORKERS

Esmeralda Begins Pack Today With at Least 100 Getting Jobs

OTHERS PREPARING

Straw-board Back on 8-Hour Schedule

Employment in Circleville had increased at least 100 persons Tuesday, as the Esmeralda Canning Co. began packing the 1933 corn crop. Other canning companies here have been working intermittently, with the Winorr Co. expected to start on its corn crop the latter part of this week and the Sears and Nichols Co. preparing to start packing its late corn crop about Sept. 10.

The Esmeralda Co. cans corn alone and, according to J. I. Smith, this year's crop is not so good. All factories report that the demand has picked up wonderfully well and prices are beginning to advance somewhat.

Last week the Winorr Co. employed about 300 people at its plant. These were engaged in bean picking and stringing, tomato picking and pealing and some canning of corn and other duties. A like number is expected to be employed when work is begun on the corn crop sometime this week.

USE LATE CORN

The Sears and Nichols Co. has been employing from 75 to 135 men in its intermittent canning of beans, hominy and other products. J. B. Wood, manager of the plant, reports that the early crop was badly damaged and most of this year's pack will include late corn.

The Container Corporation of America is still about a month behind in its orders and the mill is running full force in an attempt to catch up, an official of the plant reported Tuesday. The plant has reverted to the eight-hour schedule with three shifts being used. The same number of men used under the four six-hour shift plan is being used under the new plan with each man working 40 hours each week.

Workmen are still engaged in cleaning the S. Court-st mill of the Ralston-Purina Co. Various improvements are being added including painting, new roofing and installation of new machinery.

DATE UNCERTAIN

Ralston-Purina officials are unable to say when the mill is expected to be ready for operation, although it is expected that it will take several more months to make necessary improvements.

With the three canning companies in operation and other of the city's industries working somewhat steadily, officials believe that nearly every unemployed man in the city has the chance to obtain work.

CALL HOOVER IN BANK CASE

Couzens Insists Former President Testify In Detroit Probe

DETROIT, Aug. 22 — Former President Herbert Hoover will be called as a witness in the grand jury investigation of closed Detroit banks at the request of Senator James Couzens, Prosecutor Harry S. Toy announced today.

Couzens, at the end of yesterday's session in which he had given sensational testimony blaming Detroit bankers for collapse of their institutions, requested Hoover be asked to testify.

"There is one director who was told by President Hoover I was a

(Continued on Page Two)

CITY SEEKS BIDS FOR POLICE AUTO

J. Wallace Crist, safety director, announced Tuesday that bids will be opened in his office in the city building next Wednesday, Aug. 31, at noon for the purchase of a new four-door sedan for the police department.

Included in the bids must be an amount allowed for the old Model A Ford sedan.

Purchase of a new car for the police department was authorized seevral weeks ago by council.

MRS. McCUNE DIES

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon, Rev. W. B. Rose officiating, for Mrs. D. C. McCune, 70, who died Sunday at her home in New Holland.

She was a native of Fayette-co but spent practically her entire life in the New Holland vicinity.

Surviving are her husband and six sons.

WASHINGTON-TWP WORK IS PLANNED BY COMMISSIONERS

The county commissioners, Tuesday, asked bids from contractors for the improvement of the Warner-Huffer road No. 77 in Washington-twp, for the excavation of a new creek channel, the building and surfacing of a new roadway and the construction of a creosoted wooden bridge on creosoted wooden piling, also in Washington-twp.

The contract will be let Sept. 25.

CITY NRA NOW MAKING PLANS

City-Wide Drive to Begin Monday; National Report Optimistic

With the Blue Eagle drive daily gaining momentum in every part of the country, there is mounting evidence that the nation soon will be enlisted 100 per cent behind this new American bird.

Reports reaching Circleville from Washington today gave a stirring picture of a campaign for re-employment that is unique in the annals of this or any country. According to these reports about 6,000 communities are now organized with a militant crew of volunteer workers who are going the limit of their ability to make possible the objectives of President Roosevelt and Recovery Administrator Johnson which is 5,000,000 or more men and women on the payrolls of the nation by Labor Day. And to this volunteer army thousands of recruits are being added daily as new communities by the hundreds take up the work.

CITY TO BE READY

Durward Dowden, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said Tuesday that by next Monday the date set for the nation house-to-house drive the local NRA organization will be ready to do its part.

In the NRA offices in Washington executives for days have been literally swamped with correspondence, thus showing the tremendous public reaction. It has not

Continued on Page Two

MRS. SPANGLER, 79, DIES IN RINGGOLD

Mrs. Louise Spangler, aged 79, widow of the late Daniel Spangler, died at the home of her son, Raymond, at Ringgold, at 11 p. m. Monday, following an illness of heart trouble.

A native of Pickaway-co, Mrs. Spangler was born Aug. 27, 1854. She was married twice. She is survived by four sons, Harl Dilsaver of Amanda, Harry Spangler of Lancaster, Leslie of this city, and Raymond of Ringgold.

Funeral services will be held at the Sixteenth church, near Stoutsville, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with Rev. Spurgeon Metzler officiating. Burial will be made in Maple Hill cemetery by H. E. Deffenbaugh and sons of Tarlton.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Virgil Russell, aged 6, S. Clinton-st, and Naomi Goodman, 8, Houston-st, underwent tonsilectomies at Berger Hospital Tuesday. The operations were performed by Dr. C. G. Stewart.

Mrs. Mary Renick Greeno, E. Mound-st, is a patient in Berger hospital.

Unsung Heroine of NRA

When the final story of the progress and achievements of the NRA comes to be written the name of Frances M. Robinson should occupy a prominent place. She is secretary to General Hugh Johnson, recovery administrator, and, like her chief, is a human reservoir of energy. Wherever General Johnson is seen so will Miss Robinson ("Bobbie" to everyone in the capital) be seen. She accompanies the general on all his trips, by train, auto or plane, to various parts of the country. Although she sees codes, giving shorter hours to industrial workers, adopted every day, there is no code for her. She keeps pace with her tireless chief, spreading the doctrine of the Blue Eagle, proud to be a cog in the great recovery machine.

SLEEPING SICKNESS CLAIMS 15 LIVES

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 22.—The epidemic of sleeping sickness here, which has claimed fifteen lives and finds 149 persons ill, today was termed as being "by far the most serious outbreak of the disease the country has ever known."

Dr. J. P. Leake, of the United States public service, one of the specialists engaged in battling the elusive encephalitis, recalled the outbreak of the disease in Spokane, Washington when in 1919, 1920 and 1921, nineteen died but said that the total number of persons haing the disease did not compare with the number of patients here.

Three deaths resulted from the epidemic yesterday and twenty-three new cases were reported.

Although Dr. Leake said that as yet there is no reason to fear that the disease might develop into a plague he warned of the seriousness of the situation since so little is known about the disease.

MANY AT WORK

Federal, state and local authorities are working with scientific deliberation, but nevertheless under frantic pressure to discover a preventative for the disease, a cure for it, or to find its cause and the method by which it is carried from one person to another.

Dr. Charles Armstrong, of the federal health service today was added to the large staff waging a laboratory battle against the epidemic. An attempt is being made to innoculate monkeys with the disease by one specialist.

The disease received its name because most of the victims become sleepy or lethargic when first stricken and remain that way until they recovered from the acute stages.

Fever, weakness, headache, double vision and emotional disturbances are often the results of the infection.

AUTOS COLLIDE AT MILL, SCIOTO

No one was injured at 5:45 p. m. Monday when two autos crashed at the intersection of Mill and Scioto-sts.

According to police report, Lloyd Jacobs of Williamsport, was driving a Model T. Ford coupe south on Scioto-st, and James Cassidy, 176 Hayward-ave, was driving a Modle A. Ford, owned by Bernard Nebel, York-st, west on Mill-st, when the crash occurred.

The Jacob car was badly damaged in front and on the right side, and Nebel's auto was slightly damaged in front.

Officer Raymond Smith investigated the accident.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Harrington, of 639 Elm-ave, announce the birth of a son, Monday, Aug. 21.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Henry, of Pontius lane, Monday, Aug. 21.

Miss Dungan To Support Claypool For State Job

Local Committeewoman With Vote in Democratic Meeting Says Chillicothe Man May Be 'Dark Horse' in Contest; Nolan, Watson Fight is Watched

Miss Jemima Dungan, E. Mill st. state central committee woman for this district, will attend the meeting of the Democratic state central committee at Columbus Thursday called to select a state chairman to succeed Henry Brunner and will vote for Garrett S. Claypool, Chillicothe attorney, as long as he remains in the race, she said Tuesday.

"I've promised my support to Mr Claypool and he has notified me that he is still in the race for the state chairmanship," Miss Dungan asserted.

Mr. Claypool has not been mentioned prominently for the position the chief talk being centered on John F. Nolan of Steubenville and Dr Carl Watson of Findlay. Senator Robert Bulkley's candidate. However, with two factions seeking support and possibly neither being able to secure enough backing it is probable that a 'dark horse' will be decided upon.

Miss Dungan will confer with Senator Robert J. Bulkley Wednesday afternoon and she also expects to meet Messrs. Nolan, Watson and other candidates for the state chairmanship before the vote is taken Thursday, the meeting beginning at 2 p. m.

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22. — Announcement by Governor George White that he has "no objection" to the election of Dr. Carl Watson, of Findlay, as Democratic state chairman, today struck a hard blow at the militant campaign of John F. Nolan, Steubenville candidate for the chairmanship.

Dr. Watson, who has the recommendation of U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley of Cleveland, Nolan's enemy in the chairmanship race, "is entirely satisfactory to me," the governor declared here.

"Dr. Watson and I are old friends," the chief executive said. "I have no objection whatever to the senator's recommendation."

Consolation came to Nolan in the additional statement by the governor, a reiteration of what he said Sunday, that he is taking the position of "absolute neutrality" in the fight. The state central committee will meet here Thursday to elect a new chairman to succeed Henry G. Brunner of Mansfield, resigned.

Court News

WILKES ESTATE

Her husband, Arthur C. Wilkes, S. Court-st, receives all property of every kind, and at his death, the residue of the estate is bequeathed to her cousin, Bessie P. Amsden of Holyoke, Massachusetts, according to provisions of the last will and testament of the late Fannie W. Wilkes, this city.

The estate, mostly real property, is estimated to be worth $20,100.

The Forest Cemetery association is given $100 in trust for the maintenance of her burial lot, the will provides.

The will was written June 10, 1920, and was witnessed by Bertha R. Bowers, S. Court-st, and Mrs. Elizabeth McCrea Orr of E. Union-st.

Arthur C. Wilkes was named executor of the estate without bond by Probate Judge C. C. Young. C. E. Grove, W. C. Morris and S. G. Rader were appointed appraisers.

MULLOCK WILL

The will of E. J. Mullock, of Darbyville, filed in probate court, makes provisions for the care of Mr. Mullock's wife, now an inmate of the Athens State hospital, and at her death the balance of the estate is bequeathed to his brother, George Mullock.

The estate is estimated to be worth $6,200 and consists mostly of personal property. The will was written June 18, 1932, and was witnessed by T. D. Krinn and Charles Radcliff.

Thomas J. Hill, of Circleville R.

Continued On Page Two

RETAIL STORE CODE HEARINGS TO BEGIN

CONTEST OVER 'MOVIE' TAXES HINDERS PLAN

Exemption for 'Neighborhood' Theatres Sought by Assemblymen

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22. — A wrangle between the house and senate over whether the "neighborhood" and small-price movie houses are to be hit by the new state amusement tax, threatened today to delay final approval of the new $24,000,000 tax program.

Legislators, returning here for the second week of their special session, ran squarely into a fight which has the moviegoers' pocketbooks at stake. Although the assembly is scheduled to devote this week to raising $7,000,000 for state-aid schools, Governor George White issued warning that the relief problem must be cleared first.

The dispute over taxes on movies was expected to reach a climax late this afternoon during consideration in the house of the senate amendment to the amusement tax bill which swept away all exemptions and placed all movie admissions under the tax.

SEEK EXEMPTIONS

Members of the house, rising in defense of children and persons spending only modest sums for movies, were to demand that prices of 25 cents and under be exempted. The house wrote this provision into the bill last week.

With the house expected to reject the senate amendment, it was planned to put the bill in the hands of a conference committee.

The amusement tax bill as submitted originally by Governor White would have taxed only the theaters charging in excess of 10 cents. Senator Daniel J. Gunsett (D), of Van Wert, chairman of the special taxation committee, planned to try to compromise with the house by returning to the governor's figure.

A special message calling upon the assembly to raise money for

Continued on Page Two

DAIRYMEN TO BOOST PRICES

Form Organization at Court House; Prices of All Products to Rise

An agreement of milk dealers to establish a price of five cents per pint and nine cents per quart on milk, effective Sept. 1, was reached Monday evening when they met in the court house.

The wholesale price shall be 20 per cent reduction of the retail price, it was tentatively agreed. The retail price of cream was agreed to be 10 cents per half pint for coffee cream and 15 cents per half pint for whipping cream.

Milk has been four cents per pint and seven cents per quart, coffee cream has been eight cents and whipping cream was boosted from 12 to 15 cents.

Ward W. Robinson, this city, opened the meeting and Charles Walters was elected chairman. M. R. Klingensmith was appointed secretary of the group and R. C. Palm was named publicity secretary. Mr. Robinson was named chairman of a code committee after he had explained the new milk laws and George LeMay of Williamsport was appointed secretary.

Twelve dairymen attended the meeting.

DOCTOR IS FOUND STABBED TO DEATH

DETROIT, Aug. 22.— With a four-inch knife wound in his throat Dr. Henry E. Hoben, prominent osteopath was found mysteriously slain in his wrecked automobile on a northside street here today.

Police said he apparently was trying to drive for help when death suddenly came. The car climbed the curb and crashed into the front of a store.

IRWIN IS VETERAN

Howard S. Irwin, S. Washington-st, a candidate for the postmastership, should have been listed as a veteran of the World War in addition to being a former deputy sheriff, in the list of applicants announced Monday.

Mr. Irwin served during practically the entire war.

POISON CAUSE OF HORNBECK DEATH, CLAIM

Dr. Fidler, Pathologist, Files Report With County Coroner

Dr. R. S. Fidler, pathologist at White Cross hospital, Columbus, disclosed, Tuesday, that David C. Horabeck, former automobile dealer here and in Columbus, died of acute hydrocyanic acid poisoning and acute hemorrhagic gastritis and droduntis.

The report followed a complete diagnosis made after a post mortem at the Albaugh Co. chapel July 10 by Dr. Fidler at request of Dr. C. E. Bowers, county coroner.

Mr. Hornbeck in good health, succumbed suddenly at the home of a sister, Mrs. Etta Trego, in Williamsport on the morning of July 10. It was first announced Mr. Hornbeck died of a heart attack but the post mortem was ordered by Dr. Bowers which determined poison caused death.

Dr. Fidler's report further says there was no evidence of injury or violence and that other organs of the abdominal and thoraic cavities were normal.

The post mortem was held in the presence of Dr. Bowers, Prosecutor Ray W. Davis, Dr. G. W. Heffner, Former Judge E. A. Brown and A. A. Taylor.

DEMO. CHIEFS ARE CALLED

Leist Announces Important Meeting for Thursday at Court House

The Pickaway-co executive committee has been summoned for an important meeting Thursday in the county auditor's office at 7:30 p. m. The meeting was announced, Tuesday, in letters to various members of the committee by C. A. Leist, chairman.

Mr. Leist's communication read: "There will be a very important meeting of the Democratic executive committee Thursday evening, August 24, in the county auditor's office at 7:30.

"Please make a special effort to be there as matters of importance will be discussed and acted upon."

Mr. Leist said that the various township candidates will be lined up with trustees and other officers to be elected in November. It is possible the postmaster's contest will be discussed at the meeting with any other matters of importance to be disposed of.

There are now two vacancies in the executive committee which must be filled. The place of the late Irvin F. Snyder has not been filled and Basil Downs, Darbyville, has removed to Columbus.

DR. J. F. SIMKINS' SISTER IS DEAD

Mrs. Ella S. Kingham, sister of Dr. J. F. Simkins, W. Franklin-st, succumbed at her home in Chicago Monday night.

Mrs. Kingham was a native of Washington C. H. but had resided in Chicago for a number of years.

Dr. Simkins plans to attend the funeral.

SPIDERS CAPTURE EIGHT-INCH SNAKE

HARVEY, Ill., Aug. 22 — Held fast in a web woven by two diligent spiders, an eight inch snake today was fighting a losing battle against its adversaries here.

The snake, weakened from lack of food and its struggles, was found trussed in the web in a garage behind the home of William Keelor.

WALLACE MISSING

COSHOCTON, Aug. 22—Fred S. Wallace, 62, publisher of the Coshocton Tribune, has been missing since 1:30 a. m. Sunday morning, it was announced here today.

Mr. Wallace, who is widely known in Ohio publishing and newspaper circles, left his office at the Tribune plant shortly after the Sunday edition of the Tribune had gone to press. It was the last he was seen.

Abolition of "Cut Throat" Competition Sought By Johnson

AFFECT MANY JOBS

Coal Code to Be Given F. D. R. Within Day

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22.—A new deal for 1,500,000 retail stores throughout the country was proposed today as the National Recovery Administration prepared to open hearings on a code of fair competition for the retail business.

Abolition of "cut throat" competition and sale of convict goods are among the proposals made by the retailers to cure long standing ills and pave the way for shorter hours and higher wages for employes.

Although National Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson was struggling to complete the coal and automobile codes, and thus bring the major manufacturing industries under the recovery law, the retail code embraces the largest single employing class in the country.

MILLIONS AFFECTED

More than 5,000,000 [illegible] ers will be affected, directly or indirectly, by the retail code, officials said. There are 1,500,000 retail concerns.

The retail code was proposed for retail furniture, hardware, [illegible] order, clothiers, and furnishers, shoe and dry goods associations.

Adopting the recovery law provisions allowing unionization, the code proposes a general 40 hour week, with exceptions, and minimum wage ranging from $12 to $14 a week.

A fair practice agency is proposed in the code to [illegible] competition. Among the [illegible] which would be barred are [illegible] goods at less than invoice [illegible] with ten percent added to [illegible] labor costs partially, false advertising, "knocking" competitors and sale of convict or prison made goods would be prohibited.

The coal code was expected to be sent to President Roosevelt at Hyde Park, within the next day or two. Johnson labored most of the night in an effort to bring operators and labor into agreement.

The automobile code was being shaped into final form for use in conferring with leaders of the industry.

JOHNSON ON AIR

Plans were maturing for the opening of the week's drive to sell the NRA to the nation. Administrator Johnson will participate in a Sunday radio broadcast.

A modification of the oil code signed Sunday night has been agreed to by Johnson as a result of the appeal of Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and Mrs. Mary Rumsey, chairman of the consumers advisory board.

FOUR GIRLS BURN

BUFFALO N. Y., Aug. 22. — Four girls were dead today after they were trapped in a blazing cottage at Allegany state park. They were Eileen Deinhart, 11, Catherine Frank, 18, Gertrude Sexton, 12, and her sister, Marguerite 19.

Mrs. Bernard Sexton, mother of the sisters was burned in a futile rescue attempt.

Park rangers said the cottage burst into flames when Mrs. Sexton attempted to start a fire in a gasoline cooking stove. The four girls were lying on cots when the blast occurred. They did not have a chance to escape because of the rapid spread of the flames.

OFFICIALS STUDY TWO WORKHOUSES

The county commissioners, John W. Hay, Ralph E. May and Burr H. Rader and Sheriff Charles Radcliff were in Cincinnati, Tuesday, making an inspection of the Cincinnati workhouse.

The Cincinnati institution charges the county 80 cents per day for keeping prisoners while the Columbus workhouse charges 40 cents. The county dads expect to visit both places and determine for themselves which is the better.

9 CLAIMS PAID

The county commissioners, Monday, allowed nine animal claims involving the death of 28 and injury of 11 animals.

The total sum of claims allowed was $130. The following claims were awarded: Bert Ater, Deercreek-twp, $5; T. M. Dennis, Monroe-twp, $12; Charles Dawson, Deercreek-twp, $36; Everett Slocoax, Perry-twp, $14; Bernard List, Muhlenberg-twp, $8; [illegible] McCrady, Madison-twp, $6; [illegible] L. May, Walnut-twp, $8; [illegible] Renick, Circleville, $17, and [illegible] Ward, Scioto-twp, $30.

Bulldogs Meet Oil "9" Tonight

Clarke's Bulldogs and Nickerson's Circleville Oils will tangle tonight for the right to play in the finals of the second half schedule of the recreation ball league.

Bill Hegele, Bulldog ace, and Carl Purcell, who has been tossing meatball in his last few trips to the mound, will be the opposing pitchers.

The game is scheduled for 6:15.

The Sinclair Oils and Walisa Sluggers will meet Wednesday evening to decide which team shall meet the winner of the Bulldog-Oil fray.

The Oils were in form Monday evening and defeated the Aces by a 17 to 2 score, smacking the ball to every corner of the lot and taking advantage of Ace errors. Purcell, with good support had the Aces blanked for six innings but they scored two runs on Leasure's double down the left field foul line in the seventh, which was the final inning.

Purcell and Parks each with three hits led the Oil hitters while Green i connected safely twice for the Aces. The Oils scored seven runs in the sixth inning.

Friedman umpired behind at bat and Robinson on the bases.

Lineup and summary;

OILS—17	AB	R	H	E
Merriman ss	5	2	1	1
Steele 3b	4	2	2	0
Courtright rf	3	1	0	0
Wallace cf	2	0	1	0
Geib 1b	5	2	2	0
Purcell p	5	2	3	1
Heeter lf	4	1	1	0
Robinson c	4	2	1	0
Mettler 2b	3	2	2	0
Parks cf	2	2	3	1
Totals		17	16	3

ACES—2	AB	R	H	E
Greene cf-lf	4	1	2	0
Clark 2b	2	1	0	0
Davis ss	3	0	0	2
Barr c	3	0	0	1
Strawser 3b	3	0	0	3
Smith rf	3	0	0	1
Baucher 1b	3	0	1	1
Maloney lf-p	3	0	1	1
Leasure p-cf	2	0	1	1
Totals		2	5	11

Daily Drama

By International News Serice

The heroes — Herb Pennock, Yankees, and Urban Faber, White Sox. Battled in hurling duel as New York and Chicago played 18 innings with 3-all verdict when darkness ended game.

The goat—Charles Devens, Yankee pitcher. Lost chance for shutout of White Sox when he made a wild pitch in the ninth and set the stage for Chicago's run that tied the contest.

CLEVELAND TAKES GRASP ON THIRD

CLEVELAND, Aug. 22.—With another win over the Boston Red Sox which stretched their winning streak to seven in a row, the Cleveland Indians today were to face the New York Yankees and learn whether their recent awakening is a "flash in the pan" or something of more durable quality.

Hanging desperately on the long end of a two to one score, the Indians staged another of their now famous wild rallies and pounded out eight runs in the eighth inning to turn a tight ball game into a romp, for a final count of 10 to 1.

Monte Pearson, Cleveland rookie pitcher, who came up from the minors six weeks ago, did the hurling for Cleveland and there are those who claim that he pitched shut-out ball despite the one run which came after a close decision at the plate. The win brought his victories to six, which assures him of his berth in the big leagues.

Bob Weiland, husky Boston southpaw, was throwing them up for Boston. The Indians took one run in both the first and second frames and then went scorless until the eighth.

About This And That

BY THE SECOND GUESSER

Reports that scouts of several major league ball clubs are following the Columbus Red Birds with yearning eyes on Paul Dean and Bill Lee lend credence to the report that the St. Louis Cardinals are going to capitalize on several of their 'farm' stars * * *

* * *

With the excellent pitching staff the Cardinals now have it seems nearly impossible that Sam Breadon et al will bring more than one of their rookie hurlers into St. Louis for the next season * * * It is highly possible that some other club will have a chance to get one or, in fact several minor league hurlers * * * It is reported the New York Yankees are after Dean and with the necessary mazuma put on the line the young right-hander may be in the American league next year * * *

* * *

Then, too, he might be back at Columbus because he is not subject to the draft and Cardinal moguls may be of the opinion that another year under the tutelage of Mike Gonzales will not hurt the strike-out phenom * * * Lee, less colorful than Dean, but a mighty fine hurler would also bring a good price from some major club * * * Fritz Ostermueller, Rochester southpaw, is also being ogled by ivory-hunters.

* * *

Wednesday evening when the Walisa's and Sinclairs meet another individual duel will be expected between Joe Barnes and Leroy Moore, undoubtedly the best pair of outfielders in the league * * * There is some question concerning the relative ability of the two fly-snaggers * * * Barnes, through his experience, may have an edge, its a fact he takes things much easier than does Moore, but in games this year the young Walisa snagger has shown more ability with the willow * * * Barnes robbed Moore of a home run last week and Moore in turn robbed Timmy Kline of a single which would have scored one and possibly two runs * * * Anyway the boys will be out there chasing them Wednesday and after that game real supremacy may be determined * * *

I've *Often* Wondered

By PAT J. KIRWIN

WHY the first railroad completed through the Scioto Valley was called THE NORFOLK AND WESTERN?

* * *

I learn that there is no authentic record as to the origin of this name, although old timers assert that the road was so called because it was built from Norfolk, Va., to the West . . . hence the name. The first unit of the Norfolk and Western Railway was called the City Point Railroad and was built between City Point and Petersburg, Va., in 1837. It was over this line, ten miles long, that the first train was operated in 1837.

* * *

Holcombe Parkes, of the publicity division, of the company says that the first train of the Norfolk and Western came to Circleville from Columbus, May 1, 1876, and was completed to Chillicothe, July 3 of the same year.

I asked Mr. Parkes how many passengers the road has handled since its organization. He says, "In order to arrive at an approximate figure as to the number of passengers the railroad has hauled, we would have to have the records for almost 100 years, and many of the older records are not available. However, since 1897, according to the annual reports, the Norfolk and Western has transported approximately 168,000,000 passengers."

Court News

Continued From Page One

F. D. 5, has been named executor and F. M. Beatty, Harry W. Moore and Charles Neff have been appointed appraisers by Probate Judge C. C. Young.

REYNOLDS DIVORCE

Charging the defendant with having disregard of his marital duties, Sarah S. Reynolds of New Holland, filed suit for divorce in common pleas court Tuesday against Harvey S. Reynolds of LaGrange, Indiana.

They were married in June, 1922, and have no children, the petition asserts. The defendant has been wilfully absent for three years, the plaintiff further alleges.

Richard Simkins is attorney for the plaintiff.

GERHARDT SUES

Charles Gerhardt, as trustee of the trust arising under the will of Helen F. Ballard, deceased, for the benefit of Helen E. Irwin and children, filed suit for damages in common pleas court against Edward S. Ballard and The American Guaranty Co. for $2,500.

The plaintiff charges that Ballard has failed to faithfully perform his duties as trustee under the will of Helen F. Ballard, causing $2,500 damages to Helen E. Irwin.

HARBAUGHS ATTEND FAIR SECOND TIME

Rev. and Mrs. H. O. Harbaugh, of New Holland, attended the World's Fair at Chicago for the second time last week. When they were there before, in 1893, they were not acquainted.

At that time they were Rev. Harbaugh, a graduate student of Syracuse university, New York and Miss Katherine Sixsmith, a teacher in the Dayton schools.

Last Tuesday they registered as No. 4,000 and No. 4,001 of the visitors of the present fair who had attended in 1893. The 1893 headquarters maintains a club room and registration bureau for the convenience of visitors who attended 40 years ago.

Rev. Harbaugh is now pastor of the New Holland M. E. church having preached in Pickaway-co and vicinity for a great many years. They were accompanied on their trip by Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michael and daughter, Gayle, and Mrs. Ada Runkle of South Bloomfield.

HILLSBORO, Aug. 22.— A blaze caused by friction from a worker washing his hands in benzine was blamed today for the conflagration yesterday in which the Geyle furniture manufacturing plant here was destroyed.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Continued From Page One

pation. He was not disappointed. The butler brought in a plate of golden griddle cakes, steaming hot and so thin you could almost see through them. Then came a platter of sausage.

Senator Sheppard helped himself modestly. Mr. Coolidge was less modest.

But the Senator from Texas was not the only one who licked his chops. The Collidge pet fox terrier stood beside the table.

"Throw him one," grunted Cal.

Sheppard did. The dog caught it, gulped once, and then according to senator Sheppards version of the story, looked toward his master in appreciation.

"He likes it. Throw him another."

A President's orders are not to be disobeyed. Sheppard threw out his last sausage.

"Even to this day," says Sheppard, "I can't forgive Cal for that."

PERSONALS

Aden Aldenderfer, E. Main-st, is visiting his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Collis Young of Cincinnati.

—o—

Miss Rosetta Wrightsel is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Siegwald, of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. George Siegwald of Detroit, Mich.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. John Bolender, of Washington-twp, are spending this week in Chicago attending the Century of Progress exposition.

—o—

Miss Anna Davis, of near this city, returned to her home Sunday after spending a week in Chillicothe with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Davis.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Ethridge, of Union City, Tenn., are spending this week with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bishop Given, S. Court-st.

—o—

Among those attending the Dispatch Flower show at Olentangy park, Columbus, Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Mack Noggle and Mrs. W. E. Caskey and guest.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Richey and Miss Elsie Levan, of Coshocton, were Sunday guests of Misses Emma and Anne Kirkwood, N. Scioto-st. Mrs. Richey remained for a two weeks' visit at the Kirkwood home.

—o—

Mrs. Minnie Barr, Orwell Barr, Mrs. Charles Niles and Nelson Warner left Monday for Chicago where they will attend the World's Fair.

—o—

Jerome Leubbers of Cincinnati, is a guest of Gus Groom, W. Mound-st.

SIX BANKERS FACE TRIAL IN AKRON

AKRON, Aug. 22 — Six men prominent in the banking circles of the state today were indicted on charges of misapplication of banks funds in a partial report of the special Summit-co grand jury probing defunct banks here.

Those named in the true bills were:

Sterling B. Cramer, former president of the defunct First Central Trust Company and now president of the Fifty-third Union Trust Company, Cincinnati.

George H. Dunn, former president of the Old Central Depositors bank (merged with the First Central Trust Company) and former president of The Ohio State Bankers association.

George W. Merz, president of the Akron Clearing House association and vice-president of the First Central Trust company.

Charles Herberich, president of the Herberich-Hall-Harter finance company and a director of the First Central bank and a former vice-president of the Old Central Depositors bank.

Walter Herberich, secretary of the finance company and a former vice-president of the Central Depositors.

William J. Rouf, former executive vice-president of the Central Depositors, who is now serving a 16-year sentence in the Atlanta federal prison for alleged embezzlement of funds of the bank.

FOUR STATES HUNT URSCHEL SUSPECTS

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.— An alarm went over the teletype today to police of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut warning them to be on the lookout for a man and two women wanted in the kidnaping of Charles F. Urschel wealthy Oklahoma oil man.

ACTIVITY SEEN IN FARM SALE

Surey Shows Continued Sales in Small Farms Near Larger Cities

Renewed activity in farm real estate is reported by H. R. Moore of the department of rural economics the Ohio State University, who completed a study of the reports of a hundred realtors and their sales records for the first six months of the year.

Moore, who conducts a survey twice a year, found that despite the banking moratorium in March, a spotted increase in activity was reported over the similar period of 1932. Activity continues, he reports, to be concentrated on the smaller farms close to cities.

A continuance of the downward trend in prices in the early months of 1933 carried the average price of Ohio farm real estate to a new low of $51.04 an acre, which is about the level of prices in 1905.

Although the price trend began to move upward in May and June, the movement was not enough to bring farm real estate prices, on the average, above the level of the previous six months.

An analysis of volunteer sales proved to Moore that tracts less than 20 acres in size sold at a higher average price in the first six months of 1933 than they did in the same period a year ago.

Sales at foreclosure continued to be made at about 78 to 79 per cent of the sales price of farms sold voluntarily.

—o—

CITY NRA NOW

Continued From Page One

been possible even for the great facilities of the government to deliver consumers's cards, stickers, Blue Eagle insignia and other supplies and paraphernalia as rapidly as the public has demanded them. Recently a fleet of 24 airplanes sailed from New York to the north, west and south loaded to capacity with campaign supplies but still the demand was unsatisfied. However, officials promise that all demands will be met and that if organizations will exercise just a little patience all the required literature and insignia will reach them before the culminating week of effort which will begin next Monday.

AMERICA ENLISTED

It is not going too far to say that all America has enlisted behind the Blue Eagle. For example, every motion picture theater in America is this week showing a "trailer" to the news reels. It starts off with a vigorous Uncle Sam pointing an uncompromising index finger at the audience with the words, "Uncle Sam Wants You." And then the whole picture is of a nature calculated to stir the audience to the heights of patriotic ardor. Then there are countless movie-tone, and next week will see the beginning of a series of N. R. A. dramas in which all the big stars in Hollywood will take part. Never before in the history of the silver screen has there been such a solidarity of endeavor to bring success to a cause. The radio, too, has surrendered quite as completely to the Blue Eagle. It is not easy to tune in anywhere today and not hear some message of exhortation in behalf of the bird that has been stamped on a nation's consciousness as the insignia of happy days. Great programs on the air are soon to come. Such nation wide favorites as Al Smith and Will Rogers will soon take the "mike" in behalf of the great drive against unemployment. Mme. Schumann Heink who sang so effectively during the war was enlisted again, and George M. Cohan has written a martial air that will be the peace-time counter part of his immortal "Over There." Countless other radio and theatrical stars have joined up with the great movement. Of course, the newspapers have fallen in line just as they did with such patriotic loyalty in the days of 1917 and 1918. And everywhere in theatres and at all public gatherings speeches are being given by N. R. A. "Minute Men."

MARKETS

(Furnished by Pickaway-co Farm Bureau.)

Butterfat 16c pound.
Eggs 12c dozen.

CLOSING LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO—Hog Receipts 26,000 steady 5 lower; Mediums 4.5c, 4.60; Cattle 8,500.

PITTSBURGH — Hog Receipts 500, active, 10 higher; Mediums 150-225, 5.10; Calves 6.00, 8.25;

CINCINNATI — Hog Receipts 5,700, steady, 5 lower; Mediums 180-240, 4.70, 4.80.

CHICAGO GRAINS

CHICAGO, Aug. 22.— Grains open generally lower here today. Wheat was 3-8 to 5-8c off, corn unchanged to 3-8c down and oats unchanged to 1-4c up.

Wheat: Sept. 87; Dec. 90 1-2, 3-4; May 95 1-2, 5-8.

Corn: Sept. 52 3-8, 1-2; Dec. 57 1-2; May 62 5-8, 3-4.

Oats: Sept. 36 7-8; Dec. 39 7-8; May 42 3-8.

ENTERS WORKHOUSE

Charles Neff, of South Bloomfield, who was fined $100 and costs by Judge J. W. Adkins for possession of intoxicating liquor, was taken to the Cincinnati workhouse to serve out the fine by Sheriff Charles Radcliff Tuesday.

Stoutsville Lutherans Observe Double Event

Stoutsville observed a double event, Sunday, with Trinity Lutheran church the center of activities. The twentieth anniversary of the dedication of the church was observed and the seventieth anniversary of the birth of the pastor, Rev. J. M. Wenrich, was celebrated.

Both morning and evening services at the church were interesting with several pastors including Rev. S. M. Wenrich of Riverside, N. J., brother of the Stoutsville minister, having part.

Rev. J. M. Wenrich was given a purse of $50 by Sunday school class No. 9 as a gift for his birthday.

At the morning service with the church filled with beautiful flowers, gifts of the congregation, Rev. John Schofer of Hicksville, pastor of the church when dedicated, preached an appropriate sermon. Rev. S. M. Wenrich and Rev. J. J. S. Rumbarger, of West Carrollton, also had parts in the morning service. Rev. Homer Bosserman, of Hicksville, Long Island, also made a few remarks.

When the highly-respected Stoutsville minister arrived at his home after the morning service he found a mammoth birthday cake bearing 70 candles on the table.

The afternoon was spent in quiet fellowship and in the evening. Rev. Joseph Frease, of Strasburg, O., a son of the congregation, preached a sermon as did Rev. S. M. Wenrich. An appreciative audience filled the church with Rev. John Schofer presiding.

Letters of greeting and congratulations were received and read from the following, Homer Creager of Toledo; Rev. Hugo L. Pressler of Buffalo, N. Y., a former Stoutsville pastor; Rev. R. E. Merle, of Delaware, also a former pastor, and from the Wenrich family association of America.

Rev. Wenrich has been minister at Stoutsville for 26 years. He served 18 years at one time then was in foreign fields for 16 years returning eight years ago.

Rev. Wenrich has scores of friends all over south central Ohio.

CALL HOOVER

Continued From Page One

very dangerous man," he said. "Now I earnestly urge you, Mr. Attorney General, to try to get Mr. Hoover to testify. That would give me an opportunity of telling why Mr. Hoover felt I was a bad and dangerous man."

Toy said he would immediately send to Palo Atlo a request that the ex-president appear and tell what he knows of the government's side of the Detroit bank collapse which brought on last February's national banking crisis.

Several previous moves to bring the ex-president here have been dropped. Circuit Judge Harry B. Keidan who is sitting as a one-man grand jury, has no jurisdiction outside of Michigan and there is no way to compel Mr. Hoover to appear.

Senator Couzens himself was outside the court's jurisdiction, but asked to be permitted to testify after witnesses had accused him of being responsible for the failure of a R. F. C. loan which, they said, would have forestalled the crisis.

Grand jury officials are hoping that the ex-president may also see fit to come here and defend himself against the reflections cast by witnesses upon his administration's conduct of the bank crisis.

RECORDER'S TERM EXTENDER FOUGHT

COLUMBUS, Aug. 22.— Plans were made here today to test the constitutionality of the recorder's term extension law recently passed by the Ohio legislature.

CONTEST OVER

Continued From Page One

state-aid schools, and proposing a tax method to raise the funds, will be sent to both houses as soon as they have reached accord on the amusement tax issue, Governor White said.

While an income tax is known to be under consideration, the governor is also considering numerous new "luxury taxes," such as levies on furs, jewelry, musical instruments, and sporting goods.

A 3 per cent additional excise tax on telephone and gas companies was another possibility. The governor declined to reveal his school program until the relief program is adopted.

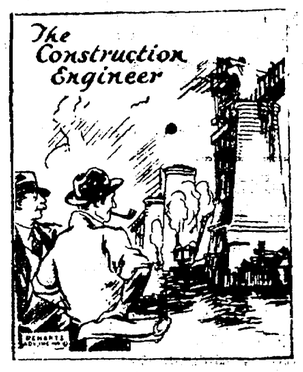
—o—

MOUNT OF PRAISE

On Tuesday evening, Rev. Surprook will preach at the Mount of Praise and Rev. Smith will be in charge of morning services throughout the camp. The missionary hour is from 8 to 9 a. m. daily with a large number of missionaries from foreign fields present.

There will be special missionary services and offering Saturday afternoon.

STORIES of SERVICE



The safety of lives as well as capital depends upon the accuracy of the construction engineer's judgment. We enjoy the products of the brains and work of many men, yet rarely pause to appreciate what they have done to make our lives safer, more comfortable and more happy.

W. H. ALBAUGH CO.
(Fred C. Clark, Prop.)
DIRECTOR of FUNERALS since 1868
Telephone 25 Circleville, Ohio

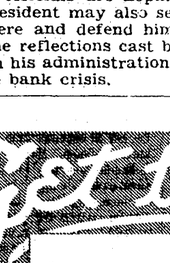
Get the Facts!

Our Engineers Will Furnish Reliable Information On Your Heating Problems—Without Charge

Fill In Your Own Figures And You'll See That It Costs No More To . . . .

Heat With Gas

Home Heating Costs (Including Incidental Expenses)	GAS	OTHER FUELS
Cleaning — Frequent cleaning of draperies, upholstery, rugs and clothing because of smoke, soot, ashes and furnace dirt.	0	$
Redecorating — Wallpapering and painting of woodwork made necessary by smoke, soot and furnace dirt.	0	$
Furnace Tending	0	$
Handling Fuel and Ashes		
Equipment Maintenance — Replacing grates, cleaning furnace and flue, etc.	0	$
Medical Service — Frequent treatment of colds and other ills resulting from up-and-down temperatures.	0	$
Fuel Cost	$	$
TOTAL	$	$



Janitrol, an automatically-controlled, gas-burning unit, makes your old-styled furnace a modern home-heating plant. It is installed easily, and is paid for conveniently through our attractive terms.

IT is false economy to judge home-heating costs by the cost of fuel, alone. Often the method of heating involves many incidental expenses which make what seems to be the "cheapest" fuel, really the more expensive.

List ALL the costs involved in heating your home and you will find that no premium is paid for the greater convenience of gas heat. Before tolerating the dust and dirt of storing another winter's fuel supply, consider the healthful, controlled temperatures of homes heated with gas — the modern fuel that requires no storing.

If You "Get The Facts," You Will Get Gas Heat

THE GAS COMPANY

Gas Doesn't Cost . . . *It PAYS!*

What the Blue Eagle means to you and how you can get it

The President's Reemployment Program is advancing to complete success. No such sweeping demonstration of the unity of a whole people against a national danger has ever been made. • In this vast surge of patriotism it is necessary to keep our common purpose always clear. When 125,000,000 people attempt to act as one man there are sure to be some misunderstandings. It is time to restate as clearly as possible the aim of the whole endeavor and the duty of each individual. • That is the purpose of this message—to state officially, briefly and clearly the simple rules for common guidance. • It is an evidence of the self-sacrificing service of the whole country that this newspaper has donated this space. In that spirit the whole country is acting. • This plan depends wholly on united action. That unity is almost complete. In the next few days let us close up every gap in the ranks and nail the flag of the Blue Eagle on the door of every man who works another man.

Hugh S. Johnson

OFFICIAL EXPLANATION OF THE PRESIDENT'S REEMPLOYMENT AGREEMENT

(Sometimes miscalled "The Blanket Code")

This Agreement binds you to put its terms into effect from the time you sign the Certificate of Compliance until December 31, 1933; but when the President has approved a Code for your trade or industry, that Code takes the place of this Agreement.

You agree:

Child Labor

(1) After August 31, 1933, not to employ any person under 16 years of age, except that persons between 14 and 16 may be employed (but not in manufacturing or mechanical industries) for not to exceed 3 hours per day and those hours between 7 A. M. and 7 P. M. in such work as will not interfere with hours of day school.

This means that after August 31, 1933, you agree not to employ any children under 14 years old in any kind of business. You may employ children between 14 and 16 years old, but only for three hours a day and those hours must be between 7 in the morning and 7 at night, and arranged so as not to interfere with school. You agree not to employ any children under 16 years old in a manufacturing or mechanical industry, at any time.

Maximum Hours

(2) Not to work any accounting, clerical, banking, office, service, or sales employees (except outside salesmen) in any store, office, department, establishment, or public utility, or on any automotive or horse-drawn passenger, express, delivery, or freight service, or in any other place or manner, for more than 40 hours in any 1 week and not to reduce the hours of any store or service operation to below 52 hours in any 1 week, unless such hours were less than 52 hours per week before July 1, 1933, and in the latter case not to reduce such hours at all.

This means that you agree not to work any of the kinds of employees listed in this paragraph (except outside salesmen) for more than 40 hours a week. This paragraph covers all employees except factory workers, mechanical workers and artisans. However, no limit on hours and no minimum wage applies to purely agricultural labor, domestic servants, or persons working for you solely on a commission basis; but, if you have persons working for you who are guaranteed a base pay in addition to their commission, then their base pay plus commissions must equal the minimum wage.

This Agreement sets no maximum on the number of hours you may keep your business open. You agree not to keep your wholesale, retail, or service establishment open less than 52 hours a week unless it was open *less* than 52 hours a week before July 1, 1933. Even then you agree to keep it open as long as you used to keep it open before July 1. Of course, if you have always kept your store open shorter hours in the Summer months you can continue to do so this Summer, but you should pay your employees the same amount each week that they will get when you keep your store open full time.

The stores with more than two employees which remain open the longest are contributing the most to carrying out the purpose of the Agreement. The stores with two or less employees which can be open only the minimum number of hours required, are doing the most to fulfill their part.

(3) Not to employ any factory or mechanical worker or artisan more than a maximum week of 35 hours until December 31, 1933, but with the right to work a maximum week of 40 hours for any 6 weeks within this period; and not to employ any worker more than 8 hours in any one day.

This means that if you are employing factory or mechanical workers or artisans, you agree not to work them more than 35 hours a week and not more than 8 hours in any one day.

When you have more than the usual amount of work to do and can't get additional workers, you may employ this class of employee up to 40 hours a week in any 6 weeks, but even in this case you must not work them more than 8 hours a day.

(4) The maximum hours fixed in the foregoing paragraphs (2) and (3) shall not apply to employees in establishments employing not more than two persons in towns of less than 2,500 population which towns are not part of a larger trade area; nor to registered pharmacists or other professional persons employed in their profession nor to employees in a managerial or executive capacity, who now receive more than $35 per week; nor to employees on emergency maintenance and repair work; nor to very special cases where restrictions of hours of highly skilled workers on continuous processes would unavoidably reduce production but, in any such special case, at least time and one-third shall be paid for hours worked in excess of the maximum. Population for the purposes of this agreement shall be determined by reference to the 1930 Federal census.

This means that there are certain employees whom you may work longer hours than are allowed by paragraphs (2) and (3) P. R. A.

If your business is in a small town (population less than 2,500 by the 1930 census) and you do not employ more than two persons, the limit on hours does not apply to these employees. If your town is really a part of a larger business community, the limit on hours does apply to these employees.

The limit on hours does not apply to your employees who are wholly or primarily managers or executives, as long as they receive $35 a week. Professional persons, like doctors, lawyers, registered pharmacists and nurses, may be employed without any limit on hours.

Where employees are doing emergency jobs of maintenance or repair work, they may be kept on the job for longer hours, but you agree to pay them at least time and one-third for hours worked over the limits set in paragraphs (2) and (3) P. R. A.

There are a few very special cases where highly skilled workers must be allowed to work more than the limit of hours in order to keep up output on continuous processes, but, here again, you agree to pay them at least time and one-third for the hours they work over the limits set in paragraphs (2) and (3) P. R. A.

Minimum Wages

(5) Not to pay any of the classes of employees mentioned in paragraph (2) less than $15 per week in any city of over 500,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; nor less than $14.50 per week in any city of between 250,000 and 500,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city; nor less than $14 per week in any city of between 2,500 and 250,000 population, or in the immediate trade area of such city and in towns of less than 2,500 population to increase all wages by not less than 20 per cent, provided that this shall not require wages in excess of $12 per week.

This sets out the schedule of minimum wages which you agree to pay all employees, except factory or mechanical workers or artisans. The wages are set out in terms of dollars per week, but if your employees are paid by the hour, you may use the following schedule:

Place of Business: (Population by 1930 Census)	*Minimum Wage:*
In cities of 500,000 or over	37½ cents per hour
In cities of between 250,000 and 500,000	36¼ cents per hour
In cities of between 2,500 and 250,000	35 cents per hour

If your business is in a town of less than 2,500 population, you agree to raise all wages at least 20%. If raising all wages 20% causes you to pay over $12 per week, then you need only pay the $12 per week.

If there is any doubt in your mind as to whether your business is in the "immediate trade area" of a city, you should ask your local Chamber of Commerce or other similar organization for a decision on the matter. The general rule is that the "immediate trade area" is the area in which there is direct retail competition.

(6) Not to pay any employee of the classes mentioned in paragraph (3) less than 40 cents per hour unless the hourly rate for the same class of work on July 15, 1929, was less than 40 cents per hour, in which latter case not to pay less than the hourly rate on July 15, 1929, and in no event less than 30 cents per hour. It is agreed that this paragraph establishes a guaranteed minimum rate of pay regardless of whether the employee is compensated on the basis of a time rate or on a piecework performance.

This fixes the minimum wage which you agree to pay factory and mechanical workers and artisans. The following schedule may help you to find out the proper rate:

If the rate for the same kind of work in the same community on July 15, 1929, was:	*The minimum rate which you agree to pay is:*
More than 40c an hour	40c an hour
30c to 40c an hour	The July 15, 1929 hourly rate
Less than 30c an hour	30c an hour

Instead of paying by the hour, you may pay by the week at a rate which gives the same weekly earnings for a week of 35 hours. For example, instead of 40c an hour, you may pay $14 per week.

If you had a contract on or before August 1, 1933, with a learner or apprentice, you do not have to pay him the minimum wage, but no one should be classed as a learner or an apprentice who has ever been employed as a regular worker in your industry.

(7) Not to reduce the compensation for employment now in excess of the minimum wages hereby agreed to (notwithstanding that the hours worked in such employment may be hereby reduced) and to increase the pay for such employment by an equitable readjustment of all pay schedules.

Two official interpretations—No. 1 and No. 20—have been issued, explaining this paragraph. You can get copies of these at your local Chamber of Commerce or from the nearest N. R. A. representative.

Anti-Subterfuge

(8) Not to use any subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this Agreement which is, among other things, to increase employment by a universal covenant, to remove obstructions to commerce, and to shorten hours and to raise wages for the shorter week to a living basis.

This is the heart of the whole Agreement. The President's Plan is to cure this depression by increasing purchasing power. You can help him put this plan over by voluntarily signing this Agreement to shorten hours and raise wages. There is no force to compel you to sign this Agreement. It is not law. *It is a personal agreement between you and the President. The President expects you to do everything in your power to carry out the spirit of the Agreement after you sign it. This means whole-hearted cooperation by really* earning *the Blue Eagle—not by just getting it and then not doing your part.*

It would be a "subterfuge to frustrate the spirit and intent of this Agreement" to sign it and then put all of your employees on a straight commission basis—or any other trick to avoid doing what you promise to do.

Anti-Profiteering

(9) Not to increase the price of any [illegible] sold after the date hereof over the price on [illegible], 1933, by more than is made necessary by actual increases in production, replacement, or [illegible] of merchandise, or by taxes or other costs [illegible] ing from action taken pursuant to the Agricultural Adjustment Act, since July 1, 1933, and, in all such price increases, to give full weight to [illegible] increases in sales volume and to refrain from taking profiteering advantage of the consuming public.

The object of this paragraph is to prevent profiteering or speculation, so that prices will not rise faster than purchasing power, and destroy the President's plan. The danger to be avoided was pointed out by the President on June 16, 1933, in the statement which he made on signing the Recovery Act. He said, then:

"If we now inflate prices as fast and as far as we increase wages, the whole project will be set at naught. We cannot hope for the full effect of this plan unless, in these first critical months, and, even at the expense of full initial profits, we defer price increases as long as possible. If we can show such a strong, sound upward spiral of business activity our industries will have little doubt of black-ink operations in the last quarter of this year. The pent-up demand of this people is very great, and if we can release it on so broad a front, we need not fear a lagging recovery. There is greater danger of too much feverish speed."

If you were selling your merchandise on July 1, [illegible] below cost, you may take your cost price on that date as the basis for determining the allowable increase under this paragraph.

Cooperation

(10) To support and patronize establishments which also have signed this Agreement and are listed as members of N. R. A. (National Recovery Administration).

The success of the President's Reemployment Agreement Program depends upon public support going to those who raise wages and shorten hours in accordance with this Agreement, in order to repay them for the extra expense which they have incurred in doing their part.

Codes

(11) To cooperate to the fullest extent in having a Code of Fair Competition submitted by [illegible] dustry at the earliest possible date, and in any event before September 1, 1933.

This Agreement is a temporary measure to take care the time from now until all employers and employees can cooperate under Codes of Fair Competition under the National Industrial Recovery Act. You agree, in this paragraph, to do all you can to have a Code submitted for your trade or industry before September 1, 1933.

Appropriate Adjustments

(12) Where, before June 16, 1933, the undersigned had contracted to purchase goods at a fixed price for delivery during the period of this Agreement, the undersigned will make an appropriate adjustment of said fixed price to meet any increase in cost caused by the seller having signed this President's Reemployment Agreement or having become bound by any Code of Fair Competition approved by the President.

This Agreement will, usually, increase the costs of those who sign it. The purpose of this paragraph is to pass any such increased costs along from one signer to another, and so on to the consumer.

If you have a contract made before June 16, 1933, to buy goods at a fixed price, you agree to make an arrangement with your seller so that you pay him for the extra cost to him caused by his having signed this Agreement, or having come under a Code approved by the President.

In some cases the final buyer is the Government, which, under existing law, is generally not allowed to pay more than the contract price. The President has announced that he will recommend to Congress that appropriations be made to allow the Government to play its part by paying Government contractors who have signed this Agreement for their increased costs. The President has also appealed to the States and cities to take action permitting them to do likewise.

You should have no fear that, because your buyer has not signed, you will be left with the increased cost on you alone. The President expects *every* employer to sign this Agreement.

Substitutions

(13) This Agreement shall cease upon approval by the President of a Code to which the undersigned is subject; or, if the N. R. A. so elects, upon submission of a Code to which the undersigned is subject and substitution of any of its provisions for any of the terms of this Agreement.

As pointed out in the explanation of paragraph (11) P. R. A. above, the President plans to have all business govern itself under Codes, and therefore Codes should be promptly submitted. If N. R. A. finds that the wages and hours provisions of a Code which has been submitted are within the spirit of this Agreement, N. R. A. will authorize your industry to operate under those provisions rather than under the wages and hours provisions of this Agreement.

Exceptions

(14) It is agreed that any person who wishes to do his part in the President's Reemployment Drive by signing this Agreement, but who asserts that some particular provision hereof, because of peculiar circumstances, will create great and unavoidable hardship, may obtain the benefits hereof by signing this Agreement and putting it into effect and then, in a petition approved by a trade association of his industry, or other representative organization designated by N. R. A., may apply for a stay of such provision pending a summary investigation by N. R. A., if he agrees in such application to abide by the decision of such investigation. This Agreement is entered into pursuant to section 4 (a) of the National Industrial Recovery Act and subject to all the terms and conditions required by sections 7 (a) and 10 (b) of that act.

If you really want to do your part in the President's Reemployment Program, sign this Agreement. If some particular part of this Agreement causes you, as an *individual employer*, great and unavoidable hardship, you may obtain relief by taking the steps outlined under the heading "Cases of Individual Hardship."

Save this sheet as your official source of information. If there are any problems in your mind which are not cleared up by this explanation, get in touch with the official N. R. A. representative in your community.

NRA MEMBER U.S.

WE DO OUR PART

HOW TO EARN THE BLUE EAGLE

1. **Sign** *the President's Reemployment Agreement (P.R.A.).*
2. **Shorten Hours** *of factory workers to 35 hours per week, and of all other employees to 40 hours per week. (See paragraphs 2, 3 and 4, P.R.A.)*
3. **Raise Wages.** *(See paragraphs 5, 6, and 7, P.R.A.)*
4. **Don't Employ Child Labor.** *(See paragraph 1, P.R.A.)*
5. **Cooperate with the President.** *To do this:*
   - (a) **Live Up to the Agreement.** *(See paragraph 8, P.R.A.)*
   - (b) **Don't Profiteer.** *(See paragraph 9, P.R.A.)*
   - (c) **Deal Only with Others "Under the Blue Eagle."** *(See paragraphs 10 and 12.)*
   - (d) **Get a Code in by September 1st.** *(See paragraphs 11 and 13, P.R.A.)*

HOW TO GET THE BLUE EAGLE

1. **Sign the President's Reemployment Agreement.**
2. **Mail the Signed Agreement** *to your District Office of the Department of Commerce.*
3. **Put the Agreement into Effect** *(as outlined above in "How to Earn the Blue Eagle").*
4. **Sign a Certificate of Compliance.** *This is a slip distributed with the Agreement. It says: "I/We certify that we have adjusted the hours of labor and the wages of our employees to accord with the President's Reemployment Agreement, which we have signed."*
5. **Deliver the Certificate of Compliance to Your Post Office.** *The Postmaster will give you your Blue Eagle.*

EXCEPTIONAL CASES

1. Where a Code Has Been Submitted. (See paragraph 13, President's Reemployment Agreement). If your whole Trade or Industry is unable to live up to the President's Agreement, you should get together at once, with other employers in your Trade or Industry and, in a group, submit a Code of Fair Competition to N. R. A. in Washington.

Since it takes some time after a Code has been submitted for it to be finally approved, your group may petition N. R. A. to substitute the wages and hours provisions of your Code for the wages and hours provisions of the President's Reemployment Agreement.

If N. R. A. finds that the Code provisions are within the spirit of the President's Reemployment Agreement, it will consent to such substitutions. If N. R. A. does consent there will be an official notice in all the papers. You may then put the substituted provisions into effect in place of the indicated paragraphs of the President's Reemployment Agreement. In this case you should add to your Certificate of Compliance the following clause: "To the extent of N. R. A. consent as announced, we have complied with the President's Agreement by complying with the substituted provisions of the Code submitted by the ———— Trade/Industry."

If the substitution is consented to after you have already put the President's Reemployment Agreement into full effect, and after you have already gotten your Blue Eagle, you may still put the substituted provisions into effect without signing another Certificate of Compliance.

2. Where a Code Has Been Approved. If a Code of Fair Competition for your Trade or Industry has already been finally approved by the President, you need not sign the President's Reemployment Agreement in order to get the Blue Eagle. The same is true if you are subject to a Code which has been put into effect temporarily by agreement between the President and representatives of your Trade or Industry; but in either of these cases, you must sign a Certificate of Compliance, adding to it the following statement: "We have complied with the operative provisions of the Code for the —— Trade/Industry."

3. Cases of Individual Hardship. (Paragraph 14, President's Reemployment Agreement).

If there are some peculiar reasons why a particular provision of the President's Agreement will cause you, individually, a great and unavoidable hardship, you may still get the Blue Eagle by taking the following steps:

(a) Sign the Agreement and mail it to your District Office of the Department of Commerce.

(b) Prepare a petition to N. R. A. setting out the reasons why you cannot comply with certain provisions, and requesting that an exception be made in your case.

(c) Have this petition approved by your Trade Association. If there is no Trade Association for your business, have your petition approved by your local Chamber of Commerce or other representative organization designated by N. R. A.

(d) If the Trade Association, or other organization, approves your petition, send it to N. R. A. in Washington with this approval.

(e) Comply with all the provisions of the Agreement except the one you are petitioning to have excepted.

(f) Sign the Certificate of Compliance, adding to it the following clause: "Except for those interim provisions regarding wages and hours which have been approved by the ———— Trade Association." Deliver this Certificate of Compliance to your Post Office. You will receive a Blue Eagle, but before displaying it, you must put a white bar across its breast with the word "Provisional" on it. If your petition is finally approved by N. R. A. you may take the bar down. If your petition is not approved by N. R. A. you must comply with the Agreement in full.

4. Union Contracts. If you have a contract with a labor organization calling for longer hours than the President's Agreement allows, and this contract was made in good faith by collective bargaining and cannot be changed by you alone, try to get the labor organization to agree to a reduction to the maximum hours allowed by the President's Agreement. If the labor organization will not agree, you may apply to N. R. A. for permission to work your employees as many hours a week as the contract calls for. Send to N. R. A. a request for this permission, with a certified copy of the labor contract and any statement of fact you desire. This application will be handled by N. R. A. in the same manner as an application for relief in cases of individual hardship, filed under paragraph (14) P. R. A., but it will not be necessary to obtain the approval of a trade association or other organization. If N. R. A. approves your application or is able to bring about any modification of the contract, you will then be granted permission to work employees in accordance with the contract as originally written or modified, and can then sign the Certificate of Compliance adding to it the following: "Except as required to comply with the terms of the Agreement in effect between the undersigned and the (Name of Labor Organization)."

Official Statement of the Blue Eagle Division, N.R.A., Washington, D. C.

NATIONAL RECOVERY ADMINISTRATION

Circleville Herald

Edition of The Circleville Established in 1883, and the Union-Herald, established in

Issued evenings, except Sunday, by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY.

Carl J. Herrmann, Manager.

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Marital Horoscope

THERE is at least one scientist optimistic enough to predict that the success of the marriage of the future will be foretold. That is, couples in love will be able to calculate on paper whether their marriage will be one of those from church-to-court affairs or a lifetime contract.

Dr. Leonard S. Cottrell, Jr., of Chicago University, has developed a "marriage horoscope" which he claims seldom fails to read aright the connubial course.

Some of the pertinent questions his horoscope puts to the inquisitive couple are: Do husband and wife engage in outside interests together? Do husband and wife agree on family finance, religion, table manners, ways of dealing with inlaws? Are the mothers-in-law living? Did the father of either oppose the marriage? Is either an only child?

The scientist has discovered that when a father opposes a marriage it seldom succeeds, but that a mother's opposition is a good sign of marital happiness. The only child makes a poor mate. Too many brothers and sisters are a handicap, as are parents-in-law. Couples with different outside interests usually are not interested in each other for long.

This is all very good and should prove very helpful if life ever begins producing lovers who earnestly want to know the worst. Lovers can be induced to consult the "marriage horoscope" but where is there one who will abide by the warnings of the oracle?

◈ ◈ ◈

Predicting 800 M. P. H. Speed

WATCHING from the security of the housetops, the thoroughly alarmed populace was surprised to see crew and passengers on the first railroad train emerge alive after their adventurous journey. And when it was predicted that some day steam would carry a human cargo at the breakneck speed of 15 miles an hour there were timid souls who said the human body could not survive such speed.

How times have changed! The other day Wiley Post casually remarked that airplanes will eventually attain a speed of 800 miles an hour and nobody doubted him enough to contradict him. Such things are taken for granted today.

Man has ascended 10 miles into the stratosphere and is preparing to climb still higher. If he fails at first, the public knows that it is merely a question of time before he succeeds.

The heavier-than-air flying machine was made possible by the internal combustion or gasoline engine. The gasoline engine may prove unequal to a speed of 800 miles an hour, but that will not stop the aeronautical engineers any more than Langley's early experiments were stopped because his first engine was too heavy. The gasoline motor will not be the last development in the science of locomotion.

◈ ◈ ◈

The state right that seems most highly valued is the right to federal aid.

◈ ◈ ◈

Science proves insects have no sense of time, and picnic lunch time proves they do.

◈ ◈ ◈

You can always tell when a book is improving your mind. You begin to yawn at page 6.

◈ ◈ ◈

The receiver is not a synonym for catcher with a number of minor baseball leagues this year.

When the meek inherit the earth, we expect East in the published bridge problem to draw one of these 13-spade hands.

◈ ◈ ◈

When you read the remedies offered to save the country, you can't help wondering how people stayed solvent as long as they did.

◈ ◈ ◈

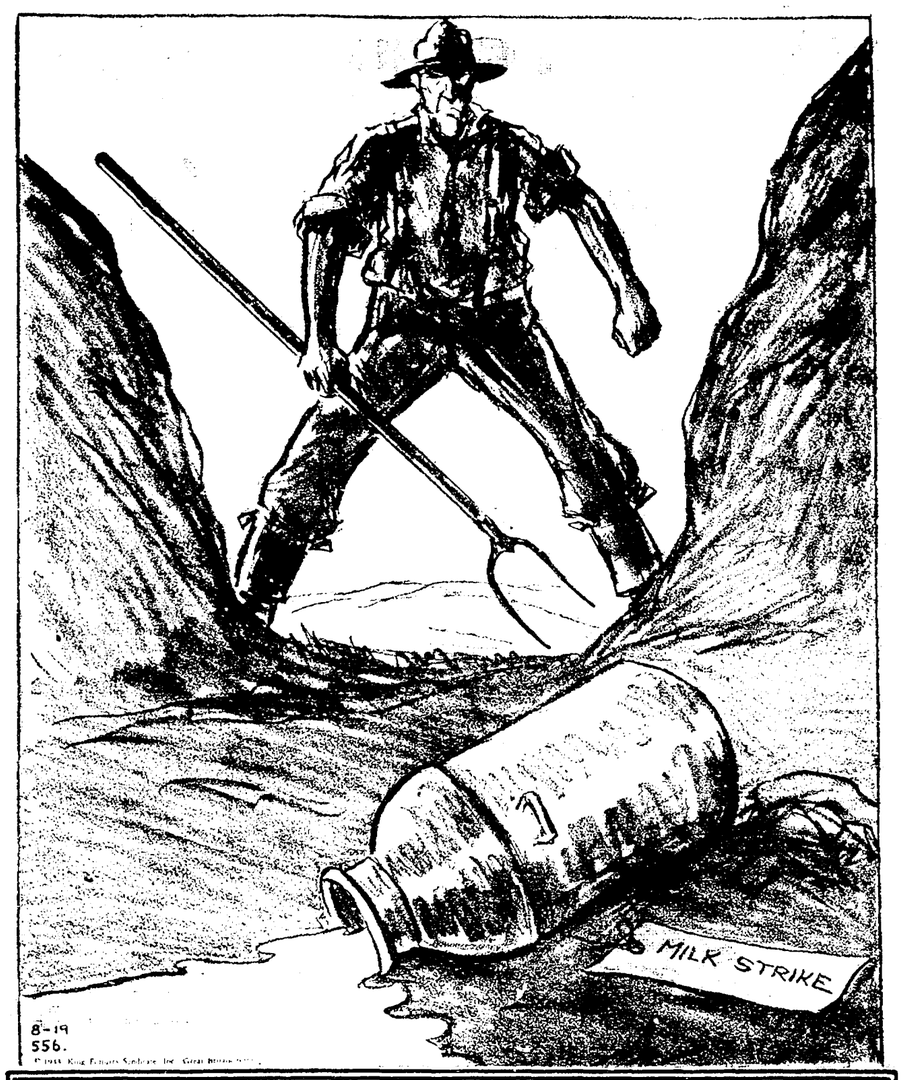
A New Yorker complains against the practice of newspapers carrving long accounts of the heat in the metropolis, contending it given people elsewhere an unfavorable impression He believes, perhaps, they should treat it with freezing contempt.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR INVITED

Please write plainly.

Please sign your name and address as an evidence of good faith. Your name won't be published, we'll use pen names, on general letters, if you insist. Letters criticising or attacking individuals or organizations won't be printed unless the writers are willing to let their real names appear.

New York's Farmer in the Dell



"STOLEN LOVE"

by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED SO FAR.

Joan Hastings, seventeen and beautiful, lives with two old maiden aunts, Evvie and Babe Van Fleet, in a house long run to seed. Joan, lonely and impressionable, falls in love with Bill Martin, whose social status is far beneath her own. The aunts plan to send her away to school. Bill is arrested, the innocent victim of a bootlegging gang, and Joan, frantically asking for money to bail him out, confesses to her aunts her love for him. Horrified, they put her on a train, bound for school, in charge of a Mrs. Marden of the Travelers' Aid Society.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

CHAPTER XII.

At Sacramento when the train stopped, she got up, strolled to the door. The porter helped her down. "I'm—just going to walk up and down!" she said, in a small, choking voice.

A hand touched hers. Mrs. Marden's voice purred. "It's so warm. Let's go into the station. I think we can get an ice cream cone!"

"All aboard! All aboard!" They had to hurry back to the train.

"Don't you like your ice cream, dear?"

"Oh yes—it's lovely. But I can't swallow. I'm—I'm not feeling very well."

"Homesick," Mrs. Marden said kindly. "No place like home. But I know you'll be happy with your dear cousin in Philadelphia! What a fortunate girl, to be going so far to boarding school!"

"Yes," Joan agreed miserably. "Yes, indeed."

She slumped down in the corner again. The miles sped by. "I'll have to wait until it is dark, and I can pretend to go to bed," she thought. "And it will be so far . . . I'll never get back. . . ."

"I declare I don't think she's quite normal," Mrs. Marden confided to the lady across the aisle. "She looks at you so vacantly—like some kind of a sick animal. Gives me the creeps. And she hasn't eaten a thing all day—not even the cone I bought her myself in Sacramento—"

"Well, that's the way it is," the other woman agreed. "You try to do somebody a good turn, and they take advantage. Now last year when Mr. Simpson and I were doing the Grand Canyon—"

They launched into a long, intimate conversation. The porter touched Mrs. Simpson's arm. "Excuse me, lady, but I got to start in makin' up my berths—"

"Well—isn't that exasperating. It isn't eight o'clock—"

"Observation car in the rear, lady—"

"Oh please—won't you make mine instead? I'm so tired—" It was Joan's voice.

"Yes—start with hers," Mrs. Marden said. Her eyes telegraphed "Then we can go to the observation car in peace!"

She was a conscientious woman. She saw that her charge was properly tucked in the berth, the light out, and the window open.

"Well!" she said. "That's over with!" The two ladies swayed down the aisle, toward the observation car.

In a comfortable corner an elderly woman and her middle-aged son fingered a deck of playing cards. "I was wondering—" the elderly woman said in a sweet Southern voice, "Do you ladies play bridge? My son and I—"

The ladies did. Mrs. Marden and Mrs. Hawley had all the luck.

"Game!" she cried, as the train stopped at Truckee. "And thirty aces—"

"Shall we get out here for a minute—a little air?" Mrs. Hawley suggested.

"Let's wait till Reno—they stop a little longer there, I think. Let me see, your deal I think, Mrs. Hawley. . . ."

* * *

Joan waited in the station until the train had gone. Then she came out on the platform, and looked up at the sign.

"Truckee. San Francisco, 208 miles."

The tracks stretched dimly into the night. A long street, parallel with the tracks, was splashed with lights. There were stores over there, and a restaurant. For the first time in twenty-four hours she was hungry. Terribly hungry.

"Besides, I ought to eat something—I've got a long way to walk. Two hundred and eight miles. Maybe somebody'll give me a lift, though!" Aunt Evvie and Aunt Babe had both warned her repeatedly against it.

The cool mountain air refreshed her. Her spirits began to rise. After she had had a big cup of hot coffee, and a thick fried ham sandwich she felt almost happy.

"Anyway, I'm off the train, and Bill will know something happened. He'll know I'm coming. His mother will tell him!"

She was on the highway now, the long, long highway that stretched all those miles to San Francisco. It was pleasant walking by the side of the road in the soft, weedy ground. Cars whizzed by. "After a while one will pick me up," she thought.

After all, she had beaten Aunt Evvie. Beaten her at her own game. And Mrs. Marden—wouldn't she be mad in the morning! Joan laughed out loud. She was only seventeen—and she was on her way back to Bill!

She quickened her steps. A little blister began to form on her heel. The high heeled oxfords were beginning to hurt. Another ten minutes, and the little blister was turning into a big one. Joan sat down on an old barrel by the side of the road, and poked an inquiring finger into the shoe. Maybe it was a little stone, or something that was making it hurt so much. . . .

"What's the matter—tire trouble?"

A long limousine had stopped beside her. The driver, a big, red faced man with a diamond horseshoe in his necktie beamed at her good naturedly. His little deep set eyes twinkled, his gold teeth—he had three of them—right in front—twinkled too. He seemed a very friendly person to Joan.

"I've got a blister on my heel," she smiled back. "I've been walking—quite a long way—"

"All right—hop in, Sister. Which way, and how far? I'm bound for Frisco myself."

"Why, so am I!"

He looked at her a long time. "Frisco! Say—what's the gag? You're no hobo. Come on—tell papa—who you running away from? Cruel stepmother—harsh husband—orphan asylum—"

His little blue eyes weren't laughing now. He made a move as though to go. "Sorry, kid, but I got troubles enough of my own—"

She jumped on the running board. "Wait—it's all right. I'll tell you—"

"Now listen," he said. "It's quite a while since I fell off a load of hay. Don't waste any time spinning a bedtime story for Uncle Walter. Come on—who are you—where you going—where you from—and *why?*"

She told him. The whole story in a dozen words. Her aunts didn't want her to marry the man she loved. He was in trouble. She had slipped off the train. She was going back if she had to walk—every step of the way.

"Get in," he said. "I always was a chicken-hearted fool. Get in. I can see trouble ahead for Uncle Walter. Never mind—get in. We are about to break the records for San Fran!"

The telegraph poles slid by, close together as pickets in a fence. Headlights loomed ahead, and were gone in a quick rush of wind. Joan clung to the seat, breathlessly.

On the long grade he talked. "Now tell me about your sweetie's trouble. What did he do, and why did he do it?"

She poured it all into his ears, all about Milt, and Begoni's and the milk truck—and Bill, innocent, in jail.

"Oh, my Gosh!" he said at intervals. "Oh, my Gosh!"

"It's funny I should be telling you all this, isn't it? I guess it's because I'm so tired. I don't know what I'm doing. . . ."

"Funny!" he chuckled, and threw his chewed cigar out of the window. "That ain't the half of it! Oh, my Gosh . . . poor papa!"

"About this here Milt," he began when they were making another steep grade. "What did you say his name was?"

He looked at the girl when she didn't answer. She was sound asleep, her head fallen almost on his shoulder. One narrow white hand still clutched the handle of the door. Her thick, tawny lashes were long on her pale cheek.

* * *

"I don't know why you've been so good to me!" Joan said gratefully.

"I don't know either!" Walter Dunne said, and slapped his black and white checked leg. "Well—well—Uncle Walt in the Santa Claus business. Haw—"

They were having breakfast in a little roadhouse just off the highway. A bleary-eyed waiter in a coffee-stained white coat brought bacon and eggs and buttered toast. At the back of the empty room another waiter mopped the floor, with resentful eyes on them.

"They don't seem to want people for breakfast!"

"No—breakfast ain't their specialty—haw, haw!" and he roared again.

Joan looked at him, faintly puzzled. She had never met anyone who laughed so much. At her slightest remark he turned purple and broke into wheezing roars and shouts of laugher that always ended in a fit of coughing.

"You're the soundest sleeper I ever come across," he grinned, pushing the bacon aside and lighting a very black cigar.

She flushed, really embarrassed now. "I was so awfully tired—"

"Yeh, you must have been. There we was, going hell bent for election and bang—my back tire blows up. Noise like a cannon. And she don't turn an eyelash! Well sir, I got out and jacked her up and put on the spare, and never a wink out of you. Then at Sacramento I gets out and does some long distance telephoning—took me near half an hour, and you don't wake up then. I was beginning to think you had the sleeping sickness—"

"You've been so good to me—"

"Well, if you've had enough we'll be on our way." He tipped the bleary waiter, and led the way back to the long blue car. "We'll soon be in San Fran, now."

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

MOVIES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Announced as a rich combination of laughs and romance, Ramon Novarro's latest M-G-M starring attraction, "The Barbarian," will be shown on the Cliftona screen, Wednesday and Thursday.

The picture was directed by Sam Wood, who produced the highly successful Marie Dressler and Polly Moran vehicle, "Prosperity." Its cast includes, besides the star, Myrna Loy, Reginald Denny, Louise Closser Hale, C. Aubrey Smith and Edward Arnold.

The story is a particularly diverting one. Jamil is a handsome young guide to the sights of the Nile Rich women tourists find him irresistible and pay him well for his services.

AT THE GRAND

"Pleasure Cruise," the new Fox Film comedy with Genevieve Tobin and Roland Young in the featured parts, opened today at the Grand theater for what is destined to be a highly diverting engagement.

Genevieve Tobin as the wife and Roland Young as the husband give performances that are full of humorous understanding. And Ralph Forbes is a fitting complement of the pair.

Coming to The Cliftona Theatre

Ramon Novarro and Myrna Loy in "The Barbarian" coming to the Cliftona Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

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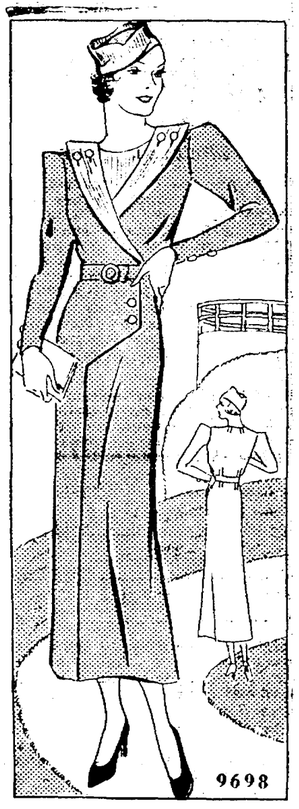

Sleeves are on the "up and up" and contrast is going over in a big way . . . so if you're the least bit fashion-minded you'll make this frock for your Fall wardrobe. Shoulders square themselves with perked out sleeves, smart revers and vestee merit careful note and seeming follows a new sharp line. Quite a refreshing change! The original was of grege wool-crepe with the contrast of white bengaline.

Pattern 9698 may be ordered only in sizes 14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, and 42. Size 16 requires 2⅜ yards 54 inch fabric and ⅝ yard 39 inch contrasting.

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Ptomaine Poisoning Is Still a Health Menace

No Longer a Common Ailment, but There Is Always Danger of Food Spoilage

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.
United States senator from New York
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City

A RECENT NEWSPAPER article tells of seventy-five workmen who were treated for severe ptomaine poisoning. They had eaten box lunches served to them while at work. Perhaps the food had been prepared under hygienic conditions, but it is probable proper precautions were not taken to prevent its spoilage.

Dr. Copeland

Food poisoning, or "ptomaine poisoning," as it is more commonly called, is traceable to food that is allowed to spoil. Food that is improperly prepared or carelessly preserved easily spoils and speedily deteriorates. When this occurs, toxins or poisons are formed by the action of germs or parasites. These organisms multiply rapidly and may be so numerous as seriously to poison the system.

In former times ptomaine poisoning was an exceedingly common disorder. In fact, most digestive disturbances were believed to be due to this ailment. As a result of the improvements in refrigeration, preservation of foods and better means of transportation, cases of ptomaine poisoning are far less common. But in spite of these splendid methods of shipping and other modern facilities intended to keep foods fresh, there is always the danger of spoilage because of individual carelessness.

Certain foods are more liable to spoil than others. For example, frozen foods and cold storage foods, improperly cared for meat, shell fish, and other fish carelessly handled, spoil quickly after removal from refrigeration. Foods that contain gelatine, as well as cream soups and sauces, cream filled desserts, unless properly looked after, quickly spoil and are capable of producing symptoms of ptomaine poisoning.

Symptoms of Food Poisoning

The sufferer from ptomaine poisoning complains of nausea and headache. In a more severe case, vomiting, abdominal pain, and complete prostration are alarming symptoms met in this condition. In an extreme case the progress of the disease is so rapid that death may occur within twenty-four hours.

Not by any means do nausea and headache invariably indicate food poisoning. These may be the result of some other digestive disturbance, or they may be symptoms of inflammation in the gall bladder, stomach or intestine. Persistent nausea, headache and vomiting must never be neglected. They may be the forerunners of some serious disturbance and should always be called to the personal attention of your physician.

Every case of this sort should be reported to the local health authorities, so that they may trace the source of the trouble. This action on your part may prevent a serious outbreak of food poisoning. When the source of contamination is determined and the food confiscated, much unnecessary suffering will be avoided.

Answers to Health Queries

S. C. D. Q.—I am 24 years old, 6 feet tall what should I weigh?

A.—You should weigh about 167 pounds. This is about the average weight for one of your age and height as determined by examination of a large number of persons. A few pounds above or below the average is a matter of little or no significance.

I. S. M. Q.—What causes shortness of breath after meals?

A.—This is probably due to indigestion.

A Constant Reader. Q.—What do you advise for hiccoughs?

A.—Send self-addressed, stamped envelope for further particulars and repeat your question.

(Copyright, 1933, K. F. S., Inc.)

Ohio orchardmen expect about half a crop from their apple orchards, and an unusually small proportion of high grade fruit.

Rich in energy and easy to digest

Kellogg's for Koolness!

BEST DRUM CORPS

BEVERLY, Mass.—The Marlboro Post, American Legion, holds the New England title for Class A competition of drum corps. Brockton and Malden Post corps are second and third, respectively.

NERVOUS WOMEN

Take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I am so nervous it seems as though I should fly" . . . "My nerves are all on edge" . . . "I wish I were dead" . . . how often have we heard these expressions from some woman who has become so tired and run-down that her nerves can no longer stand the strain.

No woman should allow herself to drift into this condition, if she can help herself. She should give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. For nearly sixty years women have taken this wonderful tonic to give them renewed strength and vigor.

98 out of every 100 women who report to us say that they are benefited by this medicine. Buy a bottle from your druggist today . . . and watch the results.

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

That Made Him Even

By IRVIN S. COBB

A PERSON who had been so incautious as to sample a bootlegger's wares was endeavoring to negotiate the opening into a hat store on Fifth Avenue, New York. Another man, who was perfectly sober and apparently had no sympathy with any persons who also were not perfectly sober, shoved the inebriated one rudely aside and entered the establishment. The jostled person, straightening himself with difficulty, followed through the door.

Just inside, a salesman bowed before the sober man.

"I want a hat," said the latter, "a derby hat, size 6¾."

Having found a hat to his liking he departed. The clerk turned to the soused individual, who while the sale was in progress, had been regarding the purchaser with a baleful eye.

"And what can I do for you, sir?" inquired the clerk.

"I want a lid, too."

"Yes, sir. What size?"

"Whasch size 'at other feller take?"

"6¾."

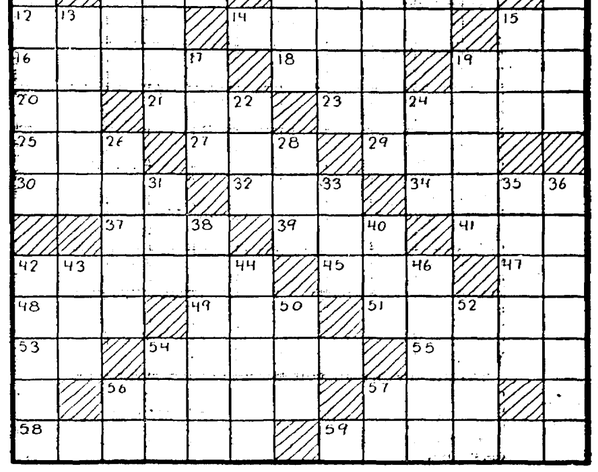
"Alri'—then give me 9-10-11!"

(American News Features, Inc.)

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

8-22



HORIZONTAL

1—What coast region of western Africa is sometimes taken to include all the land between the Senegal river and southwestern Africa?
5—"Parsifal" was the last creation of what great composer?
10—Beetle
11—Roofless inner court
12—An epic
14—Member of the nobility
15—Therefore
16—George Bernard Shaw recently published his correspondence with what great English actress: . . . . . Terry?
18—Tumor of the skin
19—Regard studiously
20—Note of the musical scale
21—Scatter seeds
23—Descendant of Shem
25—Greek letter
27—Existed
29—Depressed
30—Measure of length
32—Deity
34—Stolen property
37—Large
39—100,000 rupees
41—Portuguese money of account
42—What South African statesman and prime minister of Cape Colony made a fortune at the Kimberley diamond mines?
46—Prickly envelope of a fruit
47—Printer's measure
48—Ventilate
49—Recent
51—Gem
53—Myself
54—Carouse
55—City of the Leaning Tower
56—Headed pin or bolt of metal
57—Guided
58—Mariner
59—In what country are Sodz and Cracow?

VERTICAL

1—What famous American journalist advised young men to go west?
2—Object of worship
3—Scents
4—Suffix denoting the comparative degree
5—Goods
6—Expirates
7—Alcoholic beverage
8—Negative
9—What river in France and Switzerland flows from the Alps to the Gulf of Lions?
11—Animal's foot
13—What river, an estuary of the Parana and Uruguay rivers, is between Argentina and Uruguay?
15—Drunkard
17—At this time
19—Expressed juice of apples
22—Move from side to side
24—Plan
26—Bower
28—Sun
31—Performed
33—Small quantity
35—Looks at askance
36—What country, under prohibition since 1919, voted by referendum for repeal in 1931?
38—In what city does the Assembly of the League of Nations annually meet?
40—Drinking vessel
42—Sloping ways, as in a bridge
43—Hasten
44—Number
46—Drive back
50—Moist
52—Verdi opera
54—Border
56—Egyptian sun god
57—Behold!

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's Puzzle.

8-22

B	O	W	▨	M	A	R	▨	A	L	O	N	G
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H	A	R	E	M	▨	T	A	R	▨	S	I	T	Y

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You'll find it in the CLASSIFIED

The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD and THE UNION-HERALD

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertions takes the one-time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rate will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven time will be published in the Union - Herald (Weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-time ads ordered printed in Tuesday's or Wednesday's issues of the Daily.

Ads received up to 10:30 A. M. will be inserted the same day.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders.

Rates per line for consecutive insertions.

One time ..... 9c per line.
Three times for the price of two
Seven times for the price of three.
Prices on Display Classified furnished on request.

The publishers will be responsible only for one incorrect insertion of any advertisement.

Announcements

10—Lost, Strayed, Found

LOST—Strayed or stolen, English male bull dog, black with white on back of neck and feet. Call 1008 or return to 515 N. Court st. —10

Business Service

25—Moving, Trucking

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER Co.—Local, long distance hauling Phone 1227. Load insured. —25

Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—Girls or women for demonstrating and canvassing. Call between 6 and 8 p. m., 20 Logan-st. Oscar Root. —32

33—Help Wanted—Male

"NATIONALLY KNOWN direct sales organization has exceptional opportunity for local man with light car for service of sales work in Pickaway County. Prefer married man with store or outside sales experience. For interview at our expense write stating age, past experience, telephone number and salary expected to G. W. Horner, 69 E. State-st, Columbus, Ohio." —33

WANTED—2 men with trucks or cars for Pickaway Co. representative of Graham Dry Cleaners. Apply Main Office, Security Savings Bank Bldg, Lancaster, Ohio. —33

Livestock

WANTED TO BUY—Shoats, 60 to 70 lbs weight. Phone 501. —48

Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FOR SALE—Used 100 lb. ice box $10; Beds, $1.50; Living Room Suite, $17.50; Piano, $25; 8 pc Walnut Dinning Room Suite $22. See Peters, E. Ringgold Open evenings. —51

55—Farm and Dairy Products

FOR SALE—Melons at Mason's Ball Park, N. Court-st. —55

66—Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY — Walnut timber. Write James A. Brown Canal Winchester, R. F. D. —66

Real Estate For Rent

76—Farms and Land for Rent

FOR RENT—Farm 400 acres in Pickaway Co. Rent $750. John Harbine, Allen Bldg, Xenia. —76

FARM FOR RENT—150 acres. Inquire George E. Roth. Phone 1145. —76

85 ACRE FARM for rent. Inquire George F. Groce, Circleville, Route 3. —76

78—Apartments and Flats

FOR RENT—6 room apartment, gas, electricity, hard and soft water. 337 E. Franklin-st $16. Mack Parrett Jr., Phone 7 or 303. —78

Classified Ads Are Profitable Ads

Real Estate For Rent

77—House for Rent

FOR RENT — South Side brick house. 211 S. Scioto St., 6 rooms and bath. Phone 466. Rent reasonable. —77

FOR RENT—Convenient 6 room house 378 E. Franklin-st. Inquire 517 E. Franklin-st. —77

FOR RENT—6 room house with bath, rent reasonable. Phone 546. —77

FOR RENT—6 room single, newly decorated, gas, electricity and water, inside toilet, 2 car garage. 348 E. Mound-st. Write P. C. Box 132. —77

Real Estate For Sale

76—Farms for Sale

FOR SALE—A nice country home of 108 acres, good improvements consisting of two houses, two barns etc., with electricity available, located on state route within 4 miles of city; 4-room brick cottage, electricity and gas, on a large lot on Franklin st; 5-room frame dwelling with barn on Pickaway-st $2,400.00; 6-room frame dwelling on Scioto-st, $1,100.00; A dandy country home of three acres just off Route 22; 25 acre tract on Darbyville Pike $800.00; A dandy modern house on Main-st; A dandy Columbus home to trade for Circleville property. For further information call or see CIRCLE REALTY CO. Phone 234. Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple. —76

Classified Display

Automotive

Used Car Values

1932—157 in. Chevrolet Truck Chassis. Dual Wheels and Cab. Helper Springs.
1930—157 in. Chevrolet Truck Chassis, Dual Wheels and Cab.
1931—Chevrolet Sedan. Runs Fine, Good Tires, Top, Paint and Upholstering.
1930—Essex Sedan, A 1.
1930—Whippet Coach.
1927—Peerless Sedan.

All the cars are in GOOD MECHANICAL condition. Have good tires, good paint and upholstering and are priced to sell.

THE HARDEN-STEVENSON CO.

Business Service

PUT YOUR SURPLUS FUNDS TO WORK AT

5%

In the Scioto's Certificates of Deposits or Savings Accounts. All funds secured by First Mortgage Real Estate.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

Merchandise

Paint

Barn and roof paint, Black 54c gal., and up; Red, 90c gal., and up; Very best Green, $2.10 gal.; Carter's pure white lead, 100 lbs $10.40; Miami house paint, $2.42 gal.; Jumbo house paint, $1.42 gal. Headquarters for oil, turpentine, paint and brushes. 1 square E. of Court House

Chas. F. Goeller

Pickaway and Franklin Sts.

Draught Beer On Tap

THE MECCA Restaurant

Phone 546. 128 W. Main St.

Livestock

CALL
CIRCLEVILLE FERTILIZER
Reverse Charges TEL 1364 Reverse Charges
Circleville, Ohio
E. G. Buchsieb, Pres.

Tests of this year's timothy show that hay cut before July 1 is better feed than hay cut late. Maximum yields were reached soon after blooming had ceased.

Auctions and Legals

NOTICE OF HEARING ON DISCHARGE IN BANKRUPTCY

Notice is hereby given to the Creditors of Elizabeth A. Winfough of R. F. D., Mt. Sterling, Pickaway County, Ohio, that she has filed in the District Court of the United States, for the Southern District of Ohio, and Eastern Division at Columbus, Ohio, her petition for discharge in Bankruptcy, in case No. 9354, and that the same will be for hearing on the 12th day of October, 1933, at ten o'clock A. M., before said court.

H. F. RABE,
Clerk of the United States District Court.
(Aug. 22, 29).

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received for the purchase of a new four door sedan to be used in the police department of the city of Circleville, at the office of the Director of Public Safety until 12 o'clock, noon on the 30th day of August, 1933. Included in said proposals will be considered amounts allowed on the old police car Model A. Ford now in service in said department.

J. W. CRIST,
Director of Public Safety.
(Aug. 22, 29).

"NOW I FEEL FULL OF PEP"

After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

That's what hundreds of women say. It steadies the nerves . . . makes you eat better . . . sleep better . . . relieves periodic headache and backache . . . makes trying days endurable.

If you are not as well as you want to be, give this medicine a chance to help you. Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Radway's Pills
FOR CONSTIPATION

What They Are:
A mild reliable vegetable laxative which does not gripe, cause distress or disturb digestion. Not habit forming. Contain no harmful drugs.

What They Do:
Millions of men and women, since 1847, have used them to relieve sick headaches, nervousness, fatigue, loss of appetite, poor complexion and bad breath when these conditions are caused by constipation.

At All Druggists
Radway & Co., Inc., New York, N.Y.

FOR QUICK-RESULTS USE Classified Ads

Home Helps

Cantaloupes Are In Season

If a melon isn't ripe it is worthless for eating, but a vine-ripened melon has a sun sweetness that makes it a summer's favorite. Select cantaloupes by touch and smell. Even an expert can be fooled on the goodness of a melon but there are some indications that every homemaker can look for in making her choice.

Press lightly on the stem end and sides of the melon. If they give, but are not too soft, the melon is ripe. An unripe melon has a distinctly "green" odor that can be distinguished from the fragrance of a fully ripened one.

To be at its best for eating, a cantaloupe must be chilled. If placed in the refrigerator uncovered it is likely to give a noticeable odor to other foods contained in the box, particularly if they also are uncovered. Place the melons in paper bags and roll the open end into a tight closing. If left for several hours or over night, the melon will be chilled from the outside in. To chill more rapidly, it is suggested that the melon be cut, the seeds scooped out carefully, and the hollow filled with chipped ice or ice cubes.

Let the individual add the sugar or salt desired. If you have a favorite sauce, or like a lemon or lime slice for added flavor let it be chosen by the person who eats it. Preferences exist as to the combinations suitable with melons.

Melon balls have become popular in the last few seasons and are served as a fruit cup for cocktail or dessert, or in salads.

Melon Ball Salad

For each portion cut balls from a well-ripened cantalcupe. (A measuring teaspoon may be used if skill is developed in shaping the balls.) The balls from half a melon, with either mayonnaise or French dressing served on a bed of water cress or on a lettuce cup garnished with cress, make a snappy salad for a hot day—when served thoroughly chilled.

Cocktail

Melon balls or ½ inch cubes, served in compote with sections of orange and grapefruit cut crosswise in sweetened lime juice, makes a refreshing introduction or a finish with a flourish for a late summer meal.

The melon cubes in a fruit mixture of pineapple juice, lemon juice and mint with a sprig of green mint leaves is another satisfying combination.

Melon sundaes for dessert are favorites wherever ice cream and melons are available. A scoop of ice cream in the hollow of a chilled half cantaloupe is the dish—everybody likes it!

PORTLAND, Me.—Hail stones as large as hens eggs fell here recently causing considerable damage to buildings, residences and roads. Hundreds of hot house windows were broken. The large-sized hail collected in gulleys and ditches to a depth of ten inches.

KINGSTON

The Kingston Schools will open for the year 1933-34 on Monday morning September 4.

The session will last but one half day beginning at 8:30 o'clock and dismissing at 11:00 o'clock.

Assignments of text and other information will be given the grade pupils. The high school classes will be met on this day. There will be about ninety-five pupils in the high school. Books will be on sale at the high school building with the following schedule: Monday afternoon and evening and each day in the morning and evening except Wednesday evening Sept 6, until pupils are supplied.

Mrs. Homer Hedges and infant son John Howard were returned to their home in South Perry in the Whitsel ambulance from the Cherrington hospital at Logan on Saturday afternoon.

The next meeting of the Social Circle will be held on Thursday Aug. 24 one week later than usual, at the home of Miss Helen Dresbach, near South Bloomfield and will be an all day picnic. All members and their friend will be welcome. Table service will be furnished. A good attendance is desired.

Mr and Mrs Edward Minshall, Mr Homer E. Quillan, Lewis Quillan and George Lutz were called to Waynesburg Pa., on account of the death of Mrs Mattie Bayard aged 90 last week. Mrs Bayard was a former citizen of Pickaway co. her husband passed on fifty-six years ago. Mr Lutz and Mrs Bayard were brothers and sisters.

Mr and Mrs Charles Chamblis and son Lloyd, Mrs. Stella Ward and daughter Miss Tribbe Ward were visitors to Chillicothe on Friday and Franklin Smith who had been the guest of Lloyd Chamblis for a few days accompanied them to his home.

Mrs. N. J. Dunlap left on Friday morning to join her sister, Mrs. Mar Russell of Fulton Co. at Columbus and they went on to Cambridge to visit relatives for a few days.

Mr and Mrs. Ernest Crummell of Cleveland spent a few days in Circleville and Kingston visiting relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. David McCorkle visited his sisters Mrs. Earl Graves and husband at Massivillo on Saturday. Mrs. Graves is on the sick list.

Mr and Mrs. Lloyd Evans and family of Cuyahoga Falls arrived on Saturday to spend the week and Mrs. Evans and family remained for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Crosser of Canton, O., spent the week-end with their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Breden and husband. Mrs. Crosser remained for a two weeks visit.

Miss Marie Snyder left on Wednesday to spend a few days in Columbus.

Miss Ina Hall has secured employment in the Woolworth store south of State St. in Columbus. She was given a place on the same day she applied. Miss Irene Hall left on Sunday to join her parents Mr and Mrs Milton Hall in Columbus.

Sound judgment: The faculty that sprouts from a collection of blisters.

New Cuban President Soldiers

Dr. Carlos Manuel De Cespedes, new Provisional President of Cuba, has a brilliant diplomatic career behind him. Born in 1871, when Cuba was still a Spanish possession, he fought in the insurrection of 1895. His father was President of Cuba's first revolutionary government. The new President has served Cuba both as a member of the lower house and in ministerial offices in many countries. He was Cuba's Ambassador to Washington from 1914 to 1922. During that time he became acquainted with the two men who wield a strong influence in his country today—President Roosevelt and Ambassador Sumner Welles. During that time, also, De Cespedes married Signoretta Laura Bertini Alesandrini in New York City, the ceremony being performed by Mayor John Purroy Mitchell.

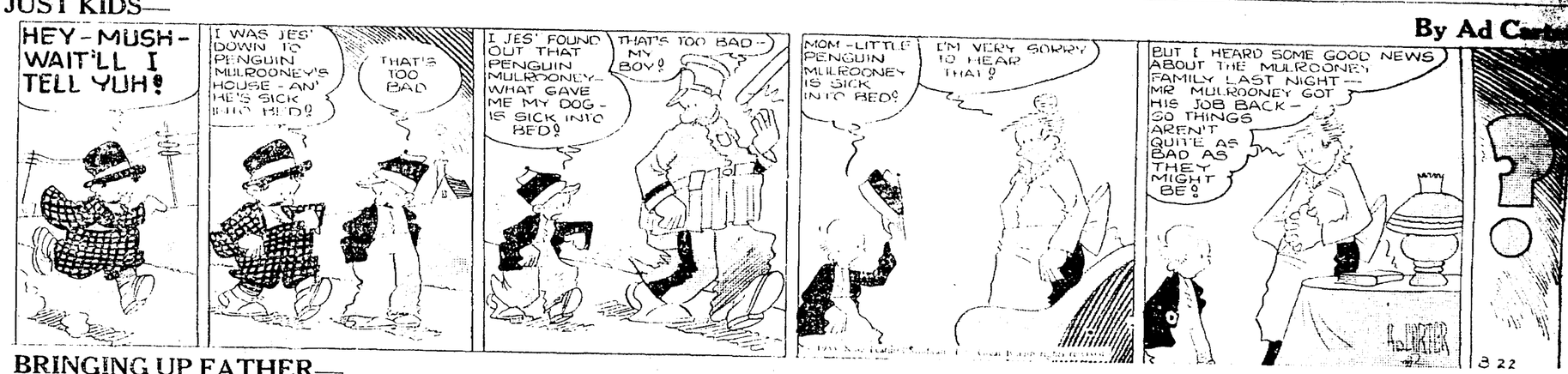
Receives NRA Kicks

Protests on provisions of the NRA blanket codes will be directed to Milton H. Pettit (above), former Kenosha, Wis., motor executive. He has been named chief of the bureau of exceptions by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, national recovery administrator.

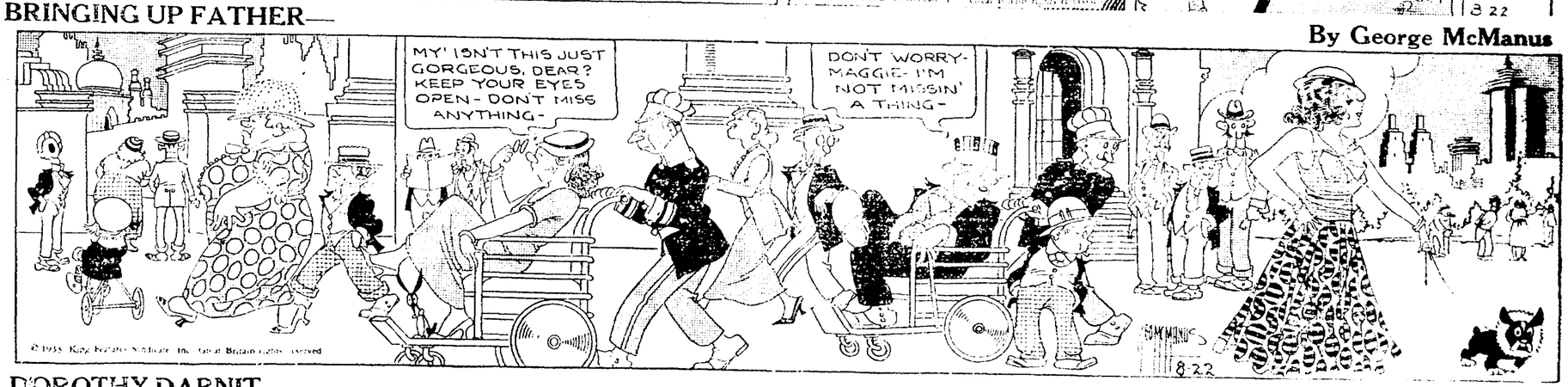
Tuning for New Record Try

Planning an attack on the long-distance flight record recently established by their compatriots, Maurice Rossi and Paul Codos, who flew from New York to Syria, Jean Assolant (left) and Rene Lefevre [illegible] are tuning this giant monoplane for a non-stop hop from [illegible] to an unknown destination. They hope to fly over 6,000 miles for a [illegible]

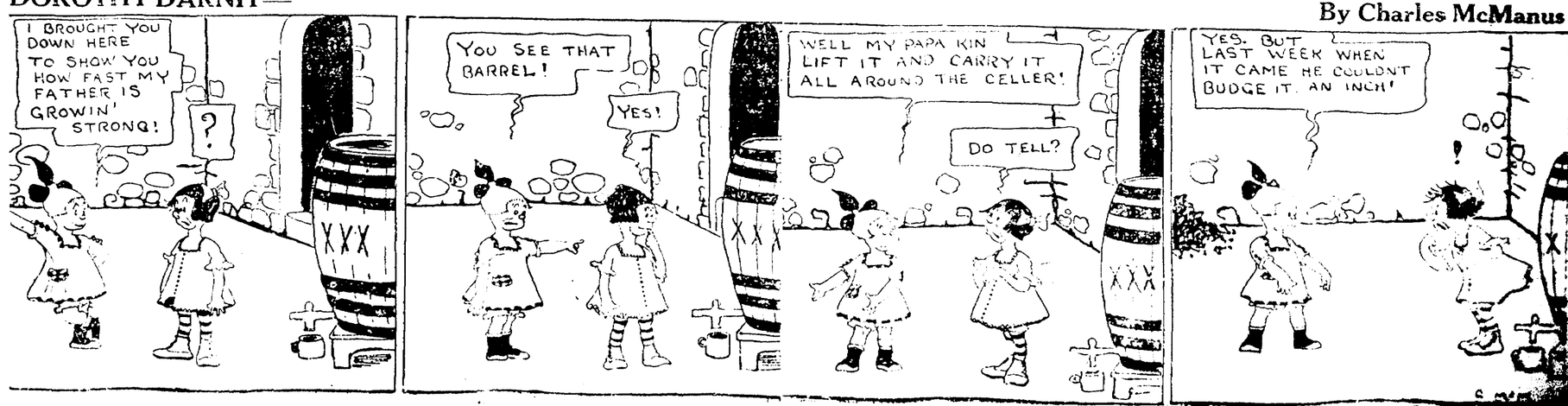
JUST KIDS— By Ad Carter



BRINGING UP FATHER— By George McManus



DOROTHY DARNIT— By Charles McManus



BUS SCHEDULE
VALLY PUBLIC SERVICE CO.

NORTH BOUND
Leave Circleville—6:38 8:18 10:18 A. M. 12:18 1:18 2:18 3:18 5:18 6:18 7:18 9:18 11:08 P. M.

SOUTH BOUND
Leave Circleville—6:57 8:37 10:37 A. M. 12:37 1:37 2:37 3:37 5:37 6:37 7:37 9:37 11:57 P. M.

North Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:38 a. m., 6:18 p. m. go through Ashville.

South Bound Busses leaving Circleville at 6:57 a. m., 12:37, 6:37, 11:57 p. m. go through Kingston.

Bus Terminal . . . Cook's Confectionery
128 N. Court St.

SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor. Phone 881.

D. U. V. TO MEET TUESDAY EVENING

The Daughters of the Union Veterans will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Nellie Cain, E. High-st, to make arrangements for the D. U. V. picnic to be held Thursday.

* * *

MRS. LITTLETON ENTERTAINS CLUB

Two tables of bridge were assembled at the home of Mrs. George Littleton, N. Pickaway-st, Monday evening. Guests were members of her club.

At the conclusion of the interesting game favor for top score was awarded Mrs. Glenn Nickerson. Tempting refreshments were served late in the evening.

Next week the club will meet with Mrs. Link Mader, N. Court-st.

* * *

DINNER HONORS HOUSE GUEST

For the pleasure of their house guest, Miss Meribeth Ater, of Mildred Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Owens, of New Holland, entertained at a dinner Sunday.

The attractively appointed table was centered with an artistic bouquet of summer flowers.

The delightful affair assembled Mr. and Mrs. Austin Lauderman and daughter Martha, Wanda Runnels, of Washington C. H.; Stephen Ater, of Clarksburg; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lininger and daughter, Edna Mae of New Holland.

Mr. and Mrs. Lininger are entertaining for Miss Ater this evening.

CLIFTONA
CIRCLEVILLE'S NEW MODERN THEATRE
Last Times Today
Melody Cruise
with CHARLIE RUGGLES PHIL HARRIS GRETA NISSEN
Screen Song. Comedy
Wed. & Thurs.
RAMON NOVARRO in The BARBARIAN
with MYRNA LOY and BERNARD DENNY
in TEMPESTUOUS "LAME OF LOVE"
Bargain Hour 6:30 until 7:30 5c-15c

MRS. FORESMAN IS DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. William Foresman, S. Scioto-st, entertained the members of her sewing club at a dinner at her home, Monday evening, for the pleasure of her guest, Mrs. Elgar Barrere.

Covers were laid for Mrs. Barrere, Mrs. Charles Lewis, Miss Grace Moodie, Miss Sadie Brunner, Miss Nell Weldon and the hostess.

* * *

MRS. NICKERSON IS HONORED

Mrs. Richard Nickerson (Dorothy Glick) was honor guest Monday evening when Miss Mary Wefler entertained at a charming bridge party at her home on the Lancaster-pk.

A profusion of vari-colored garden flowers were artistically arranged throughout the rooms where seventeen guests were assembled for a most delightful evening.

Bridge, the planned diversion, was in progress at four tables and with the awarding of high score trophy to Miss Jane Mader, Mrs. Nickerson was presented a lovely guest prize.

Bringing the pleasant party to a close the hostess assisted by Mrs. John Heffner and Mrs. Stanley Glick served a delicious salad course at the small tables.

Guests at the enjoyable affair were Mrs. Nickerson, Mrs. Myra Rader, Misses Martha and Jane Mader, Miss Miriam Hitchcock, Miss Catherine Closson, Miss Alice Briggs, Miss Mildred Ritt, Miss Mabel Heise, Mrs. Ruth Young, Mrs. Fred Brown, Miss Virginia Marion, Miss Evelyn Young, Miss Helen Hoffman, Miss Helen Liston, Miss Helen Yates and Miss Irma Valentine.

* * *

CLENDENNEN REUNION HELD NEAR AMANDA

The annual Clendennen reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rose Thomas near Amanda, with forty seven relatives and friends present.

The bountiful dinner at the noon hour was followed by an enjoyable afternoon spent in music and games.

The group included Mr. and Mrs. William Bussart, Charles and Frank Bussart, Mrs. Minnie Bower and son, Franklin, Miss Maxine Rudisell of Ridgeway; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cullum, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Gulick and Paul Gulick of Columbus; Mrs. Nellie Hoffman and daughter, Bertha, and Frank Schwartz of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Clendennen and daughter, Carroll and son, Bobby of Ashland, Ky.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wilson, daughters, Lilly Margaret and Milo, sons, Jessie and Ned of Commercial Point; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clendennen and son, Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Clendennen, Mrs. Lilly Trimmer and Mr. and Mrs. George Morris, this city; Miss Bess Galvin of Chillicothe; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Osburn, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Thomas and son, Leroy and daughter, Esther, Mrs. Rosie Thomas and daughters, Opal, Mildred and Virginia and son, Fred, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mavis of Amanda.

Society Romance

Helen Alvis Howard, Atlanta, Ga., beauty, whose engagement to wed Anthony J. Drexel (lower), scion of the prominent New York and Philadelphia society family, was recently announced. The romance was revealed at a party given for Miss Howard by former Governor John M. Slater, of Georgia.

MISS HILYARD ENTERTAINS

Miss Eloise Hilyard, N. Court-st, assembled two tables of bridge at her home Monday evening for a delightful party. Guests were members of her club and Mrs. Frank Reichelderfer.

The happy hours at the card tables were brought to a close when the hostess served a delectable lunch. Garden flowers decorated the home for the evening.

Honors for top score were awarded Miss Lucile Neuding and Miss Elizabeth Tolbert.

Mrs. Margaret Mills, E. High-st, will entertain the club in two weeks.

* * *

AUXILIARY ENJOYS PICNIC MONDAY

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary motored to Mound City near Chillicothe Monday evening for their annual picnic.

Mrs. William Betts, president, gave a very interesting report of the State convention held in Lima last week. She also named her nominating committee which will report at the next meeting. Comprising the committee are Miss Katherine Mead, chairman, Mrs. B. T. Hedges and Mrs. Henry Mason.

The auditing committee consists of Mildred Karshner, chairman, Miss Lillian Young and Mrs. Walter Stout.

The next Auxiliary session will be a joint meeting with the Legion the date and place to be announced later.

* * *

RICE-STEELEY REUNION AUG. 27

The Rice-Steeley reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 27, at the Logan Elm park. A basket dinner will be enjoyed at one o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

MISS ANDERSON IS HOSTESS TO CLUB

Miss Blanche Valentine and Mrs. Orin Graff were guests of Miss Nelle Anderson, E. Union-st, Monday evening, when she entertained the members of her bridge club.

Three tables of cards were in play during the pleasant hours and high score prizes were presented Mrs. Lester Coate and Miss Anderson.

* * *

BIG FORTY HAS TENTH REUNION

The tenth annual reunion of the Big Forty was held Sunday in the Nelson Baker park on the Schleyer farm in Jackson-twp. The day was ideal for such an occasion. A basket dinner and fish fry was enjoyed at noon.

A short business session was conducted in the afternoon during which officers were elected. George Jury is president; Clarence Dumm, vice president; Melvin Armstrong, secretary and Nelson Baker, treasurer.

Boat riding, swimming, horse shoe pitching and cards were diversions of the afternoon hours.

Enjoying the day were Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Mowery and Mr. and Mrs. George Wharton, of Lancaster; Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mowery, Mrs. Clara Macklin, Mrs. Myrtle Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride of Tarlton; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong and sons, Melvin and Lloyd, Mr. and Mrs. George Swepston and daughters of Laurelville; Robert Steinper of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Pontius of Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dodd and son, Ross, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Morris of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dumm, and Mrs. Eva Dreisbach, this city.

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Pontius and daughters, Marvine and Irene and son, Wilbur of Thatcher; Mr. and Mrs. David Terry of Amanda; Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. George Jury and sons, Roger and Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Leist and daughter, Doris and sons, Weldon and Neil, Mr. and Mrs. James Mowery, Adam Ruebe, May McCullough, Mr. and Mrs. Harl Mowery, Charles Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Baker near this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wrightsel and children Roberta and Verona Rose of Portsmouth.

* * *

LANMAN REUNION TO BE HELD SUNDAY

The annual Lanman reunion will be held Sunday, Aug. 27, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Newlon, near Williamsport. Relatives and friends are cordially invited.

MRS. DONNELLY IS CLUB HOSTESS

Mrs. Fred Donnelly, Pinckney-st, was hostess Monday night when she entertained members of her bridge club and one guest, Miss Margaret Crist.

Two tables of bridge were in progress with score favors going to Miss Nellie Riffle, Mrs. John Carle and Mrs. Donnelly. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of play.

In two weeks Mrs. Edwin Shanton, Pinckney-st, will entertain the club.

* * *

150 ATTEND BARR REUNION SUNDAY

One hundred and fifty relatives and friends from Lancaster, Columbus, Circleville, Thatcher, Ashville, Springfield, Amanda, and Stoutsville were present for the annual Barr reunion held Sunday at the Lancaster Fair grounds.

The dinner at the noon hour was followed by the election of officers for 1934. Clarence Barr, of Stoutsville, was named president and Miss Lucille Barr, of Amanda, secretary. A program was presented in the afternoon.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Snyder have returned to Ashtabula after a week's visit with Mrs. Snyder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barnhill, N. Court-st.

—o—

Miss Gladys Steenrod returned Monday evening from a two weeks' vacation. She enjoyed a boat trip from Detroit to Chicago where she attended the Century of Progress exposition.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beaudoin, of Detroit, Mich., are guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason, Watt-st. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCoy, of Middletown, returned to their home Monday after a week-end visit with Mrs. McCoy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mason.

PICKLES FOR SALE
Finest Quality all Sizes
35c per 100
Order Yours Now
Frank Shoemaker
Phone 1812

David Glick, of Circleville-twp, has as his guests this week Donald Forquer, of Ashville, and Junior Dunnick of Columbus.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hilyard, N. Court-st, had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weaver and son, Harold and daughter Lois of Columbus.

—o—

Miss Mary Hall, S. Court-st, is spending this week in Lancaster with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Hall.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. John E. May Jr., have returned to their home in Washington D. C., after a several weeks' visit with Mr. May's parents, Dr. and Mrs. John E. May of New Holland.

—o—

Dr. Herbert Martin and daughter, Miss Mary, of Iowa, who have been spending the summer in New Holland, returned Sunday from an extensive motor trip in Canada.

—o—

Mrs. Earl Lutz and grandson, Billy Lutz, Miss Bernadine Lutz and Mrs. Adrian Yates and son, David will leave Wednesday for a two weeks' visit in Illinois. Mrs. Lutz and grandson and Miss Lutz will visit with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Roadifer of Galesburg, Ill., and Mrs. Yates and son will be guests of Mrs. Carlton Robb of Marengo, Ill. Enroute they will attend the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carle and Charles Siegwald spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hohenstein of Columbus.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pugsley, of Jackson-twp, are spending the week at the Century of Progress exposition in Chicago.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. William F. McCrady and daughter Martha, and Mrs. Harry Merz, will go to Shelby tonight. They have been called there by the serious illness of Mrs. John Woods at Shelby hospital.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Noah Spangler, W. High-st, had as their Sunday guests Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Oppenheimer, of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Spangler of Columbus.

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ADDITIONAL PERSONALS ON PAGE TWO

SWIM AT Glenwood Park and Pool
Reduced Prices Balance of the Season
Adults 20c — Children 10c
Dancing every Wednesday and Sunday nights
Attendance prizes given. Swim day and night in fine clean, mineral water. Picnic at Glenwood. Free parking.

GRAND Theatre
Tonight
GENEVIEVE TOBIN and ROLAND YOUNG in
"PLEASURE CRUISE"
FOX NEWS - - - CARTOON
COMEDY

'Round The Town

NEWS OF HOMES AND HOME FOLKS

VOL. 4. NO. 34 Published by STEVENSON'S Tuesday, August 22, 1933

Another lady has joined our Estate Fresh-Air Club! From this time on, she'll be baking her cakes and roasting her meats in pure hot air circulated to all parts of the oven by the construction of the bottoms. And is her range a thing of beauty and convenience? It's fully enameled on the outside in a gleaming Ivory porcelain while the enclosed parts are covered with blue porcelain. She'll save on her gas bills and will keep her kitchen cooler on bake-days because the walls of the oven are heavily insulated with rock-wool. And it'll be easy to keep the required temperature in the oven because of the ThermEstate oven heat control. Since her range is a buffet range, she'll find that the low oven top will serve as an excellent work-table, saving many useless steps. Drop in and we'll show you the type she has.

* * *

Mention of the new member of the Estate Fresh-Air Club reminds us that our newest member has her old range for sale. It's a range with elevated oven, having white porcelain oven door, oven side wall, and splasher back. The oven is so thoroughly insulated that it works exactly like a fireless cooker. Our customer probably paid a good high price for the range, but will accept a small amount for it. It's a range that will do the work for a family for many years. Ask us for the name of the owner.

* * *

When some of the folks learn that the price of Estate Heatrolas is higher on August 28th, there'll probably be some gnashing of their teeth. We've been telling you that you can save from $6.25 to $15.00 by simply making your purchase during our Free Coal campaign, which ends next Saturday night. A number of folks have taken advantage of our offer, but we still have room for more. Better get in before it is too late to benefit by the lowest price in Heatrola history.

* * *

A special made spring was delivered to a home in Roundtown to be used on the Mister's bed. We delivered the spring so promptly after the order had been placed, in spite of the fact that it had to be made to fit this particular bed, that the lady of the house thanked us. If we do say it, we did render prompt service. We hope that our customer will be able to sleep the sleep of the just on his new bed spring. How's your bed? Does it sag in the middle? Better let us put a new one on your bed.

* * *

Gosh, all hemlock, you should have seen the mattresses rolling in our store the other day! However, we were glad to see them arrive for our stock had been depleted to almost nothing. Now we're ready to take care of your needs again.

* * *

We'll take out a wonderful coal range on Friday, but we'll tell you about it next Tuesday.

* * *

We've just had a tip that the price on Estate gas ranges would be higher after this week. So, if any of the readers of RTT are thinking of purchasing a new range, our advice is GET BUSY NOW.

You'll Never See Such Prices Again!

Two Graceful Pieces In Tapestry

You must see these beautiful pieces to really appreciate what splendid values we are now offering. Both these pieces are large, roomy and truly luxurious note the small side wings on each piece which gives added grace. Choice of coverings in green or rust.

$79

Other Tapestry Suites $59.

OUTSTANDING RUG VALUES

Because Rug Prices Are Rising

Prices we are now quoting on rugs are lower than ever before and all replacements will be at a much higher price. These rugs are the famous Bigelow rugs, widely known for their lively wool.

$24.95

For a 9x12 Axminster

COME IN AND LET US SHOW YOU OUR MANY ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS AT UNUSUAL SAVINGS

Mason Bros.

RUGS FURNITURE STOVES

Why—

You're always saying Chesterfields taste better

—I wish you'd tell me why

Well, I've worked in tobacco; I've manufactured cigarettes . . . and I'll tell you why Chesterfields taste better.

For a cigarette to have a good taste, it must have first the right kind of Domestic tobacco. This means ripe, mellow, sweet tobacco, filled with Southern sunshine. Then, blended and cross-blended with this tobacco there must be the right quantity of the right kinds of aromatic Turkish tobacco . . . tobacco that has a pleasing flavor and aroma.

Aroma, as you know, adds to the taste. It's just like the pleasing aroma from certain foods. It's appetizing. It makes the food taste better. It makes the cigarette taste better.

Then again, for a cigarette to have a good taste, it must be made right. The size, the cigarette paper, everything about it must be *right*.

Just *try* Chesterfields.

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the cigarette that's MILDER • *the cigarette that* TASTES BETTER

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